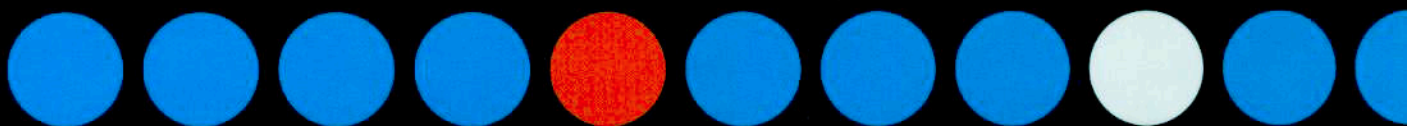


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A low-angle photograph of a tall, multi-story brick building. The building is constructed of reddish-brown bricks with a white cornice at the top. The words "FOUNDERS HALL" are mounted on the brick facade in large, white, three-dimensional capital letters. The sky is a pale, clear blue.

FOUNDERS HALL

Student Life



"At Ohio Northern, there are so many opportunities to meet new people. No matter where I go on campus, I always see a familiar face."

- Sara Rutherford, Freshman
Exercise Physiology Major

Top Left: Freshmen arrive in warm smiles while greeting and helping transfer students (OTIS students).
 Bottom Left: Freshmen (OTIS students) arrive where it comes to meeting new students feel welcome during their first day on campus.
 Bottom Center: Admissions and Albert Chen advise each transfer student to help new freshmen make the transition to college life.
 Top Middle: Resident advisors ensure a long day of checking new students into their rooms.
 Top Right: What a surprising sight to see freshmen arrive with books in hand, ready for classes to start.
 Bottom: James Anthony (OTIS) is a man on mission when it comes to moving new freshmen into their dorms.

Take It or Leave It?

What is one thing you brought with you to college that you didn't need?

"A laptop desk"

- Kelly Laake,
Freshman,
Pharmacy



"Too many pairs of shoes"

- Jesse Brown,
Freshman,
Pharmaceutical
Business



"Plaster"

- Gena Lee,
Freshman,
Musical Theater





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fresh perspectives

Ohio Northern Freshman experience a whole new world.

"Can you please hold the elevator?" is a question heard numerous times throughout freshman move-in day. With multiple organizations that volunteer their Saturday to help the new Polar Bears into their dorms, excitement fills the air. Parents and students line up their cars along the access road behind the newly renovated complex and look in amazement as current students weave their cars donating. "What room are you in?" "Founders 238," replies the freshman. Then, within minutes, the cars are emptied and all of the student's personal items are sitting, neatly stacked, outside the earlier stated room number. The Greek organizations on campus are one of the many groups responsible for helping the freshman get situated into their new living arrangements. Junior Anthony Gady says, "Freshman move-in is important because it helps break the ice between the Greeks and the freshman families to show that we aren't the stereotypical 'Greeks'."

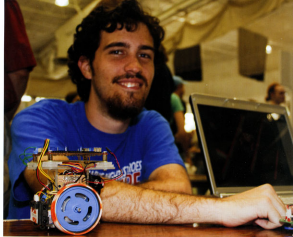
Freshman move-in day is the day parents mark their calendars as "one less in the nest" and the beginnings of the true Ohio Northern journey. As students begin to move all of their belongings from the hallway into their rooms, there are knacks from other current students asking if help is needed and how their move is going. Another welcoming technique all of the returning students like to use to make the new students feel at home.

As the day progresses, a free lunch is provided for everyone. After lunch students have activities already lined up to get their first college weekend started. At that time, parents tend to start leaving.

This is a huge step in any family's life to let a child grow-up and become an independent adult. By the end of the day, looking back at the swarming of cars, helpful returning students, and a warm welcome lunch the day was a success, and not too hard after all!



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Finding Your Niche

Special by John Greenleaf
Look to Your Right
Photo by John Green

Welcoming and Playful give students a chance to find where they fit in.

Two of the most talked about events of opening weekend began with a small dash into the King Henry Sports Center Pavilion. First, an opening ceremony designed to be an introduction to incoming freshmen. Second, a contest for a contest that gave it length as more people filled out the Pavilion. "It was here because there were people who had a little more, and those that had a little more. Personally, I loved the entire time,"

commented freshman Stephen Moore.

Initially, both new and returning students packed the hallways of King Henry before Welcoming. All campus organizations filed the Pavilion in an open-air room where students

"It was really intense walking outside. Everyone was pushing, and when the doors finally opened you had no choice but to wait to keep up with everyone," said freshman Thomas McWhorter.

The excitement behind the Welcoming was that freshmen students took everything from right to campus to find popular. Each organization gave away items that would promote their cause. Emily Bunka, a senior Marketing major and president of Welcoming, said, "The organizations often are

free to do so, and members of an organization are pushing back. That way, when you go to the table, they can talk to you about what you're looking for in a new place (you wouldn't have found otherwise)."

Welcoming wasn't the only fun part of opening activities. At Pavilion, freshmen gathered into groups of three to play a game. Students each got a hint to be the "Big Game" and all the other group members were told to complete. When it came to freshmen as leaders, sophomore Josh Bryan said, "I told my group to find someone wearing pink shoes, under their desk, and then to do that. I had just met the group members, and it was tedious to watch them do what I had done."

Fun and free stuff were only part of a bigger picture in the opening activities. Welcoming and Playful aimed to get students adjusted to campus. "Some of the people you meet at Pavilion, and the organizations you get involved with are what Welcoming was, that was really your first time here," said Bunka, "and that's really what opening weekend is all about, finding your place in a new place."

"Some of the people you meet... stick with you for the next four years here."

- Emily Bunka, Senior

Two left: Emily Bunka, senior, who was one of the first to get to the Pavilion for the opening.

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It's all **GREEK** to me

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Greekapalooza Provides Potential New Greeks with Games, Food, and Fun.

When coming into college, most freshmen have no idea about which organization to join. Some are involved in sports, while others partake in service organizations. No matter what someone is interested in, Greek Life is also there as an option.

Greekapalooza usually takes place the first weekend back on campus. All of the social societies and fraternities gather together on the quad to provide new students with games, food, and information about what Greek Life has to offer. Being a member of Greek Life during this function is very rewarding. Talking to potential new members, especially for first time Greek members who have not yet been through this process, is nice because a person can meet lots of new faces and hopefully one day call them a brother or sister. Junior **Francisco Medina** talks about his favorite part of Greekapalooza by

saying "the atmosphere of having all of Greek Life bonding together to hold a productive event was the most rewarding." The newest members

in Greek Life got a first-hand experience this year by learning to meet the new students and talk to them about what Greek Life has to offer. "One of the best parts of being on the Greek side of Greekapalooza this year was having a chance to show off my pride for being in Greek life to the new freshmen and hopefully making a good impression their first weekend here. I liked seeing all the enthusiasm the new students brought to campus" said sophomore nursing major **Courtney Hanlon**.

Overall, the new students and the Greek members had a fun experience with this year's Greekapalooza.

These activities will carry on for years to come in hopes of informing students about the wonderful experience of being involved in Greek Life.



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-Courtney Hanlon, Sophomore



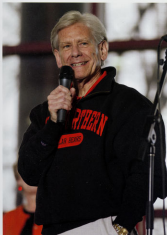
Top Left: LeAnn Clark enjoys the fun of Greendiscovers while racing a friend down the inflatable slide. Top Center: Students enjoyed a variety of activities sponsored by Habitat for Humanity during Greendiscovers.

Left: Potential new Greens get caught up in the race of the green while others mingle in the background and enjoy the various features of the evening.



Farewell, Dr. Baker!

ONU Celebrates Dr. Baker's Time as President and Thanks Him for all His Dedication



It has been a long twelve years since President and Mrs. Baker came to Ada as the next Ohio Northern president. Unfortunately the time has come for them to say their final farewell to the school and move on with their lives. On Thursday April 26th, the entire university shut down at three o'clock so the students could come to the King Horn fieldhouse for the celebration of Baker's retirement. Free T-shirts were given to every student so they could wear them throughout the celebration.

When the Bakers arrived to the fieldhouse, everyone stood up and cheered for them as they entered. A sea of orange filled the room behind them when they headed to the front seats. Each organizational group on campus delivered a speech to the Bakers as well as giving them a parting gift. Some of the groups included Greek Life, Student Senate, Physical Plant, the Athletic department, and the faculty as a whole.

President Baker has done so much for Ohio Northern throughout his years here. Many of the buildings have been refurbished, including the entire freshman dorm complex and the Hill building just this past year alone. The Mathlin Science Center, which was officially open for use in the fall of 2009, was also a huge addition to the science department. President Baker stated in his final farewell speech that he could count on one hand the number of times he has not wanted to go to work out of the twelve years he has been on this campus. He loves his job and the people that surround him very much, and is sad to leave such a wonderful close-knit community.

The 2011 school year will be full of changes, from switching to semester to switching presidents. However, these changes may be beneficial to the college community to try something a little out of the ordinary. President and Mrs. Baker will be well missed by all of the students, and their contributions to this university will always be remembered.



Top Left: Dr. and Mrs. Baker at end taken to every student organization's farewell and receive countless gifts of appreciation for many years of dedicated service. They each wore black and orange to show how proud they were for being a part of this university.
Bottom Left (left): The Ohio Northern marching band performs a routine for Baker's farewell photo in the fieldhouse.

Bottom Middle Left: Students and guests all received a "Baker's Greeter" T-shirt to signify Dr. Baker's 12 years of service.
Bottom Left: As the Bakers entered the fieldhouse, they were greeted with well-worn applause from everyone on campus. Even the old Mr. Donald made an appearance to honor Dr. Baker makes his speech and lets ONU students and faculty know how grateful he is to have worked with such a great university.

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She's Got Talent

A Behind-the-Scenes Look at What One Student Does to Make Sure Homecoming is a Success

Homecoming is a time of year at Northern that is exciting for all: from the alumni who return to their alma mater to see the changes it has undergone and their old college friends to the current students who engage in Spirit Week activities to cheer on their Polar Bears and eagerly anticipate this year's Homecoming giveaways, parade, and, of course, the crowning of the King and Queen. But for others, like Libby Galbreath, it is the culmination of months of hard work.

Galbreath was the 2008 Homecoming student chair, a role she received after working her way up from a committee member, to a committee chair, and finally to the role of Student Chair. Though it seems like the posters for Homecoming events appear overnight, the work really begins the school year before when Galbreath and the committee chair met with Senja Omba Daniels and the staff of Alumni Affairs to decide on the Homecoming theme and the tailgate giveaways. The theme "ONU's Got Talent" was a suggestion from the Alumni Affairs staff because of Neil Boy's (a former contestant on America's Got Talent) performance at the Food Center Homecoming weekend. "The student chairs all loved it, so we ran with it!" says Galbreath.

Work increased for Galbreath and the other committee chairs in the three weeks leading up to Homecoming Saturday, as Homecoming Court voting and sales of t-shirts and wristbands commenced. Soon,

it was time for Homecoming day itself, a day which started at 7 AM for Galbreath when she "picked up her golf cart," which was her transportation for the day. After stopping by Alumni registration in McIntosh, she headed back to the football field to check on tailgate decorations. Following this, it was time to set-up for the Homecoming Parade at the old Ada High School to pin corsages and boutonnières on members of the

Homecoming Court and make sure that all the floats were in the appropriate order. When the parade started, Galbreath headed back to the tailgate tents to make sure that giveaways were running smoothly and to wait for halftime of the football game to announce the 2010 Homecoming King and Queen. *Shakon Arifhane* and *Cara Schroeder* were the winners this year and were announced to the crowd during halftime. After that she "took a deep breath and enjoyed the rest of the game."

After a smooth Homecoming Saturday and Spirit Week, Galbreath noted the importance of having effective planning skills to be able to balance the responsibilities of Student Chair with student work, though a strong group of committee chairs made the delegation that much easier. But, all of the hard work, planning, and balancing was made worth it by seeing all of it come together after 5 months in the form of Spirit Week and Homecoming Saturday itself, proving that like all Northern students, Libby's definitely got talent!



"The student chairs all loved it, so we ran with it!"

-Libby Galbreath, P3





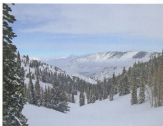
Host Libby Galloway taking charge during one of OHS's favorite week-ends.

Top middle: The marching band fills the streets with their homecoming spirit during the parade.

Middle right: Auburn's homecoming parade float shows off OHS spirit.

Top right: Wade Bealman and Jason Chappell give the game his all during the homecoming football game against Copeland University.

Bottom left: The float wouldn't miss participating in the homecoming celebration, even if they started by riding in the parade.



Top Left: Junior Amy Ottman poses with her father before tackling some dangerous slopes in Salt Lake City, Utah.
Bottom Left: Despite rough and cold weather, Amy Ottman enjoys a day on her spring break vacation with her family.
Middle Left: A scenic view from Salt Lake City, Utah.
Bottom Far Right: The sun shines bright on the slopes and makes for an unforgettable vacation.

Break Away

ONU Students Break the Mold and Do Spring Break Differently

Each year students look forward to enjoying a nice week off of school for spring break in a place other than Ada. Some students travel across seas, some take cruises, and some may just go home to recover from winter quarter finally being over. However, no matter where they go, they will always have interesting stories to share when they return to campus.

This year, many students traveled different places around the country to get away from the small town life. Junior **Amy Gillman** went with her family to Utah to ski at Powder Mountain Resort and Snow Basin. Gillman says that she and her family have been going there every other winter since she was in second grade. A typical day on her vacation included "sking it out of the 3 days we were there and spent one day in Salt Lake City sightseeing. On ski days we would ski from 10-4 (ish), drive back to our condo, eat dinner and go to the hot tub every night to help our sore muscles!" Gillman says her family has already made arrangements to go back during the 2013 season.

Traveling to a completely opposite part of the country, a few members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Zeta went on a carnival cruise to Key West and Cozumel as a reward from school work. They went on a cruise last year, and decided to make this an annual event. A day on the cruise ship included "lounging on the beach and the girls went to about every cheesy tourist store we could find!" says junior **Kelsey Finch**. "The best part was the nights, running around the ship with everyone caus-

ing mayhem."

Taking a different approach to spring break adventures, senior **Heather Sanders** traveled with her aunt across seas to Ireland as a graduation present. A typical day on her vacation did not include normal events such as swimming or skiing. They did include "horseback riding to a volcano, walking downtown and shopping in the quaint shops, as well as going to the Blue Lagoon Spa." Heather said her favorite part of the whole vacation was spending time with her aunt and receiving an hour long facial at the spa. When asked if she would travel back to Ireland, her response was "Absolutely! I would love to visit during the summer months to see the puffins and whale watching!"

Sometimes the university has the students go different places for various events throughout spring break. This year University Singers went on tour for the entire week of break. They started in Cincinnati and stopped a few places along the way before finally reaching Ft. Walton Beach, Florida. While in Florida, the group stayed in Kissimmee and sang a few concerts at different venues, and on their day off they got to go to Orlando and spend a day at Disneyworld.

Spring break trips are always a fun adventure and a good way to relax after a tough winter quarter and final week. So many memories are made and some vacations turn into annual affairs. No matter where students go, they will always have fun traveling and seeing different places.



"On ski days we would ski...drive back to our condo, eat dinner and go to the hot tub..."

-Amy Gillman, Junior

So Happy Together

Family Day and Li Sibs Weekend Give ONU Students a Chance to See Their Loved Ones and Share a Little Bit of the Northern Fun With Them.

Parents and siblings of students always enjoy venturing to campus to spend a weekend with their son or daughter. Every fall the campus hosts Family Day where parents can come and spend the day with their child and attend the many planned events. Usually President and Mrs. Baker open up their home so the parents can have a treat to see what it is like. After the tour is over, students and parents make their way out to the side yard of the Bakers' house and enjoy a cook out meal with other families. As soon as the families are done eating, they can go straight to the football stadium to watch the ONU football team play. Spending the day with family is always fun because then the parents can see campus and experience a day there with their child.

Another fun event that the university holds is Sibs 'n Kids Weekend. This is a fun filled weekend where the younger,

as well as older, siblings of students can come and enjoy spending time with their brother or sister. The theme for this year's Sibs 'n Kids Weekend was "Circus Du Sibs", which involved many activities that centered around a circus theme. All siblings receive a free tee shirt upon arriving to campus, and from there they can go bowling and play billiards in McInnes. This year, SPC provided a magician for entertainment after the first day's activities were over. The next day's events included a pancake breakfast, a carnival, Build-a-Bear fun, and watching A Bug's Life with free treats while the movie was playing.

Both of these weekends are a fun way for the parents, siblings, and students to bond and enjoy many activities together. Even with the change to semesters, these will still be annual events and will continue to be fun for all ages attending.

Top Left: The kids were having a blast with the sports and bumpy bumpy rock ride.

Bottom Left: Billiards, anyone?

Bottom Left: Student goes for mother and brother and celebrates his homecoming.

King (left).

Top Left Right: ONU students and their families gather on the hills to watch the homecoming football game.

Top Right: Students are cheerleader to give a high five to ONU alumni.

Middle Right: James Larson is on the loose!

Bottom Right: The kids open new to things.

Left: The kids are having a blast.







Top Right: Junior physics major, Stephanie Lee, is the B.A. for several from Umo High. She is seen here studying for her final exams, but she still keeps her sporty side to residents.

Middle Middle-Right: PG, Danielle (Boring) Smith, gets "helped" by the residents as she works down the hallway to get her supplies.

Middle Middle-Left: Residents' sport management major, Wyatt Allen, takes a break from his studies for some hard-earned UmoDut.

Bottom Right: The Jeremy Blair won't quite ready for his classes.

Bottom Middle-Right: Resident Assistant and performing major, Anthony Torres, studying on the couch for the Umo Hall Class.

Left: Jeremy Blair, PG.



More Than a Way to Pay the Rent

Jeremy Ebert finds more than job satisfaction in his role as Head Resident of Lima Complex.

Whether you are a freshman experiencing college life for the first time or a seasoned on-campus resident, there are a select group of extraordinary people who work hard to make your "home away from home" as enjoyable as possible. Resident Assistants, or RAs, are the backbone of every residence hall and apartment complex. Many first-time RAs enjoy the job so much that they continue to be involved throughout their college career.

Jeremy Ebert, head resident of Lima Complex and a PH, decided to become an RA after his freshman year in Maglott Hall.

"I had a tremendous experience with the RAs on my floor my freshman year," Ebert states, "My RA kept us all in order, but he also participated in the pranks, video games, and craziness of Maglott Hall."

Ebert has turned his good experience into three years of assisting in ResLife. In addition to being an RA during the summer, he has been the RA of Founders, SRA for Maglott, and is currently the Head Resident of Lima Complex.

Ebert finds more than just job satisfaction in his current position as a Head Resident. "Most of my closest friends are RAs, and I believe that is a testament to the community-

building nature of ResLife." While being in charge of ten RAs and over three hundred residents, Ebert has learned how to help people in times of need as well as deal with academic, personal, and social resident crises situations. Through helping others, he has also personally benefited through learning managerial and organizational skills.

The Resident Life staff organizes many activities over the course of the year. One of the favorites, Founders Mad Volleyball, happens every fall and gives new residents a chance to bond and have some good, dirty fun.

"Just being involved in the largest student-led campus event the first weekend of the year is awesome," Ebert reflects, "and raising nearly \$1000 for charity is quite the accomplishment."

Resident Assistants are the first people you meet when you arrive on campus your freshman year. They have an immediate impact, and they strive to always make that impact a positive one. Not only do RAs help ac-

commodate a growing experience for residential students, but they make personal gains as well. Jeremy Ebert has improved the overall quality of residence life, and the experiences of his position have helped him find himself.



"Most of my closest friends are RAs, and I believe that is a testament to the community-building nature of ResLife."

-Jeremy Ebert, P4



Top Left: MacKenzie Ross and Sarah Engelhardt help themselves to pizza or favors.
Top Right: Students enjoy songs of praise in the weekly Wednesday chapel service.
Middle Left: Caroline Johnson shows (and sings) an original personal note.
Middle Right: Jennifer Kious uses her unique singing abilities to lead the worship service.
Bottom: The Bakers never hesitate to join OBU students for a Christmas dinner.



A View from Above

Dozens of Religious Organizations on Campus Adequately Fulfill the Spiritual Needs of ONU Students.

Being a Methodist affiliated university, religion plays a big role at Ohio Northern in campus and student life. There are many groups that students can participate in such as Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Kappa Phi, Newman Club, Sigma Theta Upsilon, and many more. One of the organizations works throughout the week for religious purposes is ONU's Chapel Staff. Chapel Staff takes its time each week to plan events. One of their main events is programming the chapel service each week on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. Their work includes finding a group or pastor to speak at each chapel, finding someone to sing and lead the worship service, and planning the food that they serve after chapel. "All the chapel singing groups come and perform and then we also have a theme for each pack the chapel event. For example, fall quarter of this year was *Revelator Jesus*," said sophomore Stephanie Arps, the Chapel Staff's program coordinator.

Other events that the Chapel Staff takes time to plan is Pack the Chapel and the Labyrinth. Pack the Chapel happens every fifth week of the quarter at 10 p.m. The staff's goal is to get as many people in the chapel to worship together. The Labyrinth is a prayer walk on the tennis. People can come and walk the labyrinth, which allows them to take time for reflection and prayer. There are stations containing devotional texts that students and faculty can stop

and contemplate on. Other events that the staff has produced include hymn sing and movie nights.

"My favorite part of Chapel Staff is the meetings we have with each other and the way we grow with each other this past year. I look at my fellow Chapel Staff members as family now, and when I'm having a bad day I know I can go to them and they will help me through it," Arps said. "They have

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-Stephanie Arps, Sophomore

helped me grow in my faith in many different ways this year, and have given me a support system that I didn't have before being a member of Chapel Staff. If anyone has ever wondered about Chapel, [you] are always invited to come and see what we do! My guess is [you'll] fall in love with it! It's

perfect because there is no class during that time on Wednesdays."

Religion plays a big role at Ohio Northern despite the university's small size. The proximity of students allows them to fellowship together and find others who share the same religious beliefs and values. Religious organizations will continue to prosper and gain popularity in the years to come, as well as provide fun and soul-strengthening activities for ONU students. Whether you're the person who attends chapel every week, pledged Kappa Phi last fall, or took a study break to stroll the Labyrinth, you have been impacted by ONU's religious life in one way or another.



As One Unit *Loving God*

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Believing in God, doing good on to others, and sharing the love that God has for humanity is what Sigma Theta Epsilon (STE) and Kappa Phi believe to be most important. "Our goal this year was to make ourselves known on campus as both religious groups that provide service and social outings," Brandon Neergaard, a PJ, said.

As religious groups, Kappa Phi and STE participated in many of the chapel's services.

One of the ways that STE participates is by providing music at chapel services, TME, and other events. "We have a great group of guys that play in Archdiocese Dinosaurs, who are always willing to praise and worship God through songs," Andy Shenzel, senior field biology major, said. Other religious outings that both Kappa Phi and STE do are weekly Bible studies, STEW (STE Worship) Nights, and small group meetings.

Service outreach also counts as a major activity in the Sigma Theta Epsilon and Kappa Phi. Both organizations believe it is important to provide service for the campus, community, and ultimately the world. This year STE hosted many service projects

like a monthly canned food drive, a benefit concert for Japan, and a hog roast for charity. Additionally, Sigma Theta Epsilon took a weekend to help Camp Omberin, a Methodist campground for kids, prepare for the summer. Kappa Phi also sponsored their share of service events. The sisters spent time selling puppy chow to raise money for their sponsor child Kelvin. They garbaged with Viva Maria's to raise money for the Ada food pantry and they took a weekend to help Yorkshire Paths.

Even though these men and women are passionate with love for God, and spend much of their time finding ways to serve others, they also provide a great time for the CMU community in a social way. STE kicked off the year with their annual theme party. This year the guys hosted a "New Year" party in early September. Additionally, they hosted a St. Patrick's day party, a Halloween party, a rave, and the 2nd Annual Lashers for Valentine's Day. The Sisters of Kappa Phi likewise hosted the annual Tacky Prom and Sing-a-Thon.

"STE and KP are about serving God and being with your best friends all at the same time!" Carolyn Lishawa, a junior literature major, summarized the two organizations.

**"STE and KP are about serving
God and being with your best
friends all at the same time!"**

- Carolyn Lishawa, Junior



Top left: The men and women from Phi and Kappa Phi, sing with "Cardboard Nation" at the Kappa Phi's annual sing-a-long.

Top right: Jennifer Talley, Stephanie Brown, Carolyn Thomas, Ben Weiss, Josh Bonifacio, Raymond Williams and Seth Hochstetler express the love they have for the St. Patrick's Day (St. Paddy's Day) 2009.

Bottom left: Members of Archdiocese of Chicago, Right's Whiffen, Jordan Patton, and Andy Sherrill, share their passion for God at one of many performances.

Bottom right: Footing traps the ball boys from play in the annual "St. Paddy's Day."



Top Left: Crystal Boykin keeps people up to date on the latest campus news with her reports on OAG-TV.

Top Middle: Victoria Cook works hard at white bear events ensure that students are enjoying their meals.

Middle Right: At the Mountain center desk, Megan Lysinger helps students and faculty resolve issues within the building.

Bottom Right: The IT help desk wouldn't be possible without student experts such as John Shong. He answers computer questions and solves problems both over the phone and in person at the IT drop-off center.



The Inner *Workings* of Campus

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ONU Students Work Hard at Their Campus Jobs While Still Finding Time to Hit the Books

What do the Hendrick Memorial Library, the mail room, and the Freed Center for Performing Arts all have in common? They are all places that would not be able to function without the help of their student workers. Approximately 15% of students at Ohio Northern University have an on campus job, and it's no surprise considering how much work there is to be done at the library, mail room, and Freed Centre alone.

When most students think of the library they think mainly of two things: the quiet place in which they can study, and the place that will loan them DVDs for free. However, there is much more going on than wouldn't be possible without the help of the student library assistants. A typical hour at work for a student library assistant (SLA) consists of the usual library jobs such as checking books in and out, processing books, shelving, collating, and shelf reading. SLAs are also responsible for retrieving and handling the books to send out to other schools through OHIOlink, as well as unpacking the incoming OHIOlink materials. Sophomore **Sarah Krudel** stated, "I love to shelf read. It's extremely satisfying to find a book that is out of place. It's like, ha! I found you!" With so many different tasks to do, work at the library is never boring, despite the stereotypes.

Another employer of students on campus is the mail room, which is often overlooked. A typical hour of work here can vary depending on the section of the mail room. According to junior accounting major, **Jared Oehler**, who works in the faculty section, there is plenty to be done. First he sorts all of the faculty mail into the cor-

rect unit boxes. Then, he must "pick-up" the outgoing mail so that it can be delivered to different departments. For Jared, the experience of having an on campus job has been very beneficial. He stated, "This experience has been beneficial for me because it teaches me time management. I committed to working in the mail room so I have to find time for that in between classes and football."

A third place where one is sure to find student employees is the Freed Center for Performing Arts. There is so much work to do here in preparation for the various shows. Student employees are involved in everything from costume design and set piece construction, to lights and sound board management. Sophomore **Joseph Hilsner**, one of the Freed Center's sound engineers, spends most of his time at work setting up the sound board so that it can be run by anyone who works there. It's a fast paced job, with a lot of responsibility, but according to Joseph, that's his favorite part. "My favorite part is the challenge. Working with sound you always have to be on your toes during a show."

During the week of a show, Joseph can be seen working up to 50 or 60 hours per week! Fortunately, every hour is worth it since, as a music and international theater production double major, he is gaining invaluable experience for his future.

Whether they do it for the paycheck, work experience, or any other reason, every student who has an on campus job is directly improving the campus. Their time management and dedication enables them to work on top of a full course load, which is in return beneficial to the students, staff, faculty, and campus community.

"I committed to working in the mail room, so I have to find time for that in between classes and football."
-Jared Oehler, Junior



top, it's 11 p.m. on a Saturday night and most students would be out with friends, but sophomore Daria Woodruff is providing speedy service at the Apple Macdonald's. She is seen here with one of her managers, Susan Knight. Sigma Phi Epsilon brother Alan Mueller is the man whom it comes to a speedy checkout at the local SFC outpost, he knows the ropes of a good work ethic and is willing to put in the hours it means he can have a little extra money.



A Second Home

Off-Campus Jobs Teach ONU Students Valuable Work Ethic and Interpersonal Skills

As most students are settling down at their desks for the night with a five pound textbook and a can of Pringles, a select few are putting on their aprons and slip-resistant shoes in preparation for a night of deep fryers and pizza grease. Off campus jobs are not for everybody, but some ONU students find that getting away from campus a few nights a week and interacting with new people can be an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

Sophomores **Charley Hague**, **Daisy Woodside**, and **Karlene Gwdsley** as well as freshman **Toei Amey** are employed by the famous Golden Arches. They have committed their extra time to serving their peers, professors, and local residents.

"Working at McDonald's can be extremely demanding and even frustrating at times," says sophomore Biology major **Daisy Woodside**. "Getting work hours synced with class is the hardest part," sophomore **Charley Hague** adds. "But at the end of an eight hour shift, I feel like I've done some good in the world. It really is a rewarding job!" Woodside concludes. Combined, these four ONU students provide the world's favorite fast food restaurant with about 160 hours of service per week.

While McDonald's may be the most popular food joint in town, it's not the only one that employs ONU Students. **Allan Murilla**, a junior Mechanical Engineering major, spends his extra hours as a cashier at the 302 Carryout. "I got a new car and the insurance went up,"

Murilla states, "and since I can't get a job on campus, I had to find one in town." Many students struggle to find as are not qualified for jobs on campus, and must step out into Ada in the pursuit of some "extra spending money," as Murilla says.

One of the "hot spots" to spend a Friday night in Ada is Viva Maria, the local Italian restaurant. **Nick Cosgrove**, a sophomore Chemistry major, has worked here for three months. "It offers a getaway from the reality of classes and homework. The employees there are like another family," Cosgrove remarks. Based on his experience, Cosgrove would encourage any ONU student to pursue an off-campus job. "When we all graduate, work in the real world is going to be much different from any other work people have done at the university. We need to learn the culture of a minimum wage job." While the experience of a minimum wage job is beneficial to Cosgrove's future employment, it has

also been a humbling experience for him. "I've worked in retail and in food service. It has taught me patience and respect... It's never as easy or as trivial as it looks."

While off-campus jobs are demanding, student workers often find them worthwhile and a great experience in the long run. These jobs give hard-working ONU students a chance to get away from the university and view Ada from a different perspective. They get the opportunity to interact with the public, gain valuable skills, and learn outstanding work ethic for the future.



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-Nick Cosgrove, Sophomore

Entertain Me

SPC Never Fails to Provide ONU Students with Free and Fun Entertainment

The student planning committee (SPC) is a group of 40 students who provide the ONU campus with fun, free entertainment. They strive to provide a variety of events for a wide variety of student interests. This year, SPC has succeeded in expanding our event offerings in terms of quantity and diversity. During fall quarter, they planned 23 events centered on a "TV show" theme including events such as *The Price is Right*, *Cash Cab* and *The Amazing Race*.

The group is striving to become more community service oriented and has initiated a one million penny drive to raise money for Habitat for Humanity. Students were able to vote for their favorite cause online throughout fall quarter. "I think it's great that SPC has started to raise money for such a great cause, it shows that not only do we like to have fun but we also know the importance of helping our community. One penny won't make a difference, but a million will!" said **Matt Burkett**, a senior engineering major and Group Leader within SPC.

In October, they welcomed 23 new members

into the SPC family which about doubled the organization in size. The enthusiasm and passion that the members share with the ONU community is contagious. They also took 27 members on a weekend long retreat to Beulah Beach in Sandusky, and planned winter quarter and completed many team-building and communication exercises.



For Winter Quarter, the events are themed around the holidays. There is a holiday kick-off event where students bring gingerbread houses and they will drive students to see Toledo Zoo Lights. They have planned a New Year's resolution Zumba event and a Valentine's Day murder mystery dinner. And as always, Comedy Hypnotist Frederick Winters will be back this year! "The variety and quality of events that SPC has offered this year is phenomenal, I actually get upset when my schedule

doesn't allow me to attend all of the events," said **Marissa Hendershot**, a Junior Pre-Med major and Group Leader within SPC. Spring Quarter is in the works, students can count on SPC to provide Silo Weekend, an Easter egg hunt on the tanks and at least a dozen other fun, free events.

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Top Left: Ryan Lowry participates in the annual Wheel of Misery.

Above: SPC members Denise Chabon and Ryan Lowry give students rides to class in the golf cart.

Above middle: Gender Hunt hosts raises costs of Red Bull. Let students go to get the party started.

Bottom left: SPC's Wheel of Misery is right partner-up and partner is left. And of course, it all comes down to the spinning of the wheel.

Right: Treasurer Scott Boushon gets just a little trapped out from Red Bull on the Foundation's effort on court.



Hannah Twining

Exercise Physiology major

How often do you work out?

I work out once a day for at least 30 minutes, 5 to 6 days a week.

Where is your favorite place to work out?

King's Gym.

Why is physical fitness important to you?

I have based my career path around fitness. It keeps my body healthy, it gets me ready for volleyball season, and it always puts me in a better mood.



Do you follow a specific workout routine?

I thrive off of variety. Switching things up leads to success for many people. I do everything from yoga, pilates, swimming, lifting, P90X, running, volleyball, basketball, dancing, and even kick boxing!

Is there any special music you like to listen to while working out?

I listen to everything! Just like my workouts, my music selection has a lot of variety. I have some Trey Songz, Nelly, Def Leppard, AC/DC, Maroon 5, and Green Day. It all depends on the day.

Is there anything you do besides exercising to maintain your health?

Nutrition is a big way that I maintain my health. Having a proper diet can give you more energy and there are so many small changes you can make that have a huge impact.

What are your ultimate goals in terms of fitness?

Getting myself where I want to be physically. I'm currently working on endurance. I want to establish good habits now so that I will maintain my fitness for a long time.

Would you encourage other students to pursue fitness goals?

Absolutely! Exercise makes an awesome study break and it's a great stress reliever.

Top Left: Hannah knows the importance of core strength.

Top Middle: Sophomore Hannah Twining.

Top Right: Chelsea helps Hannah with her crunches.

Bottom Left: Hannah Twining and Chelsea Coffey.

Bottom Middle: Sophomore Chelsea Coffey.

Bottom Right: Chelsea Coffey does her crunches with help from Hannah.

Top Right: Chelsea stretches leg and glute exercises.

Sweating it Out

For Some Students, Staying Healthy and Being Fit are More Than Just Items on a To-Do List

Chelsie Cathey

Biology major

How often do you work out?

I like to try and exercise 5-7 times a week, as my schedule permits.

Where is your favorite place to work out?

The green monster. It's perfect for running or rollerblading, especially in the spring!

Why is physical fitness important to you?

I would have to argue that exercise is the best stress reliever there is.

Do you follow a specific workout routine?

I try and do cardio every day, and I also alternate arms and legs. Variety is what keeps it interesting.

Is there any special music you like to listen to while working out?

Mainly club music, rap, and anything that has a good beat. I also like alternative and punk.

Is there anything you do besides exercising to maintain your health?

I try my best to eat healthy and I play club soccer for fun. I also love to rollerblade!

What are your ultimate goals in terms of fitness?

Just to stay fit, relieve stress, and be happy.

Would you encourage other students to pursue fitness goals?

Yes. Being physically fit and exercising every day can be extremely rewarding.





Academics



“Being at a small private school I’m
able to get the one-on-one attention
from professors.”

-Megan Siwik, Sophomore
Marketing & Management Major



Top left: All Bodily of the wind orchestra.
Top right: Jacob Jones of the wind orchestra.
Above left: Adam Downing of the jazz band.

Above: Dylan Wood of the wind orchestra.

Right: Tyler Graves on the trumpet.

Above far right: The wind orchestra performs a concert in Prosper Hall.

Bottom right: Jeremy Robinson on French horn.

Bottom far right: Cullen Reed on Trombone.

Opportunity for All

There's a place for everyone in Ohio Northern bands.

The Ohio Northern bands are groups for all students to participate in. There are multiple sections in the band and they are all open to every student on campus. None of the bands are limited to music majors or musicians with incredible talent. Any student of any age, major and talent level is welcomed into the bands. Students also do not have to participate in every section of band to be involved. Students are allowed to participate in as many bands as they please.

The different sections of Ohio Northern bands are marching band, wind orchestra, symphonic band, steel drum band, jazz band, new music ensemble, pop band, symphony orchestra, woodwind ensemble, and brass ensemble. The fact that all the bands are not exclusive to just music majors is a big selling point for the bands. P3 Greg Rupp of the marching band states, "The different majors of people involved are what makes [the band] so diverse."

The bands perform at different places around campus throughout the school year. The marching band performs at

home football games, area parades, band festivals and other special events throughout campus. The marching band, jazz band, wind orchestra also travel around the world to perform. The marching band traveled to Montreal this year to perform in the halftime show at a Canadian football game. The wind orchestra also traveled to Germany to perform over spring break.

All of the bands hold concerts on campus throughout the year that are open to all students and faculty to view.

Band members have mentioned that President Baker and the First Lady are very supportive of the bands. They attend the football games and concerts regularly to cheer on and support the bands. In fact, the marching band even presented them with special marching band jackets at the last marching band concert to thank them for their support and involvement.

Numerous students participate in the different divisions of band at Ohio Northern University every year. It is a popular activity at the school that allows students to meet many new people and performs with them all throughout the year.

"Being in the band allowed me to meet new people that shared my passion for music." -Tim Barnett, PI





Top/Left: The men's chorus gathers one night a week to prepare for their concerts.

Middle Left: Kristi Scott, Jacoby Minnowski, Scott Vargo, and Abel Hershell of the University Singers concert.

Middle Right: Eric Smith and Tatyli Turner of the University Singers Concert. Bottom Left: Sophomore Nathan Stoner's love for music is never hidden.

Top Right: University Singers. Top Left Right: Allen's Choir.





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Loud and Proud

2010-2011 Has Proved to be a Year of Choir Heaven.

It's been an exciting year to be a singer! The music department was bustling with activity as ONU students committed time and effort to share the gifts of their voices.

University Singers, conducted by Professor Dennis Krutts, Director of Choral Activities, is a select concert choir that has been in existence since 1971. This year, the prominent group took trips to the Chicago-land area for a fall tour as well as Florida for a spring tour. **Hannah Hardin**, sophomore music education and piano major, as well as alto section leader of Singers, says she "[has] really gotten to know and love everyone in University Singers. They are like [her] second family and [she is] so proud to be a part of a choir filled with such talented people." University Singers is a vast group of people connected by music as well as love and respect for each other. **Drew Ruby**, junior organizational communication major, adds, "Singers [offers] a great way to express yourself by singing and you can make lasting friendships."

The Northernaires jazz octet, a group of eight hand-selected individuals in University Singers, also had a terrific year! Traveling around Ohio doing gigs in Wapakoneta, Bluffton, and Piqua, the group of eight sang jazz fantastically! Doing fan-favorites such as "For All We Know," "Route 66," and "Unchained Melody," every concert offers a mix of pieces ranging from the 40's to present day. **Miriam Stoner**, sophomore vocal performance major and one of the new members

this year exclaims, "I love Northernaires because vocal jazz is so much fun to perform!" The group has great fan-outings and off. **Jenn Taylor**, junior music business and pre-law major, says that Northernaires "allows me to sing music I love with very talented people whom I adore!" Stoner adds, "We make great music and we have a blast doing it!"

The voices of Ohio Northern students also sang loud and proud for both Men's Chorus, directed by Dennis

Krutts, and Women's Chorus, directed by Denise D'Arcy.

These two groups invite everyone to come rehearse one night a week to celebrate a love of music and they hold various concerts throughout the year. Men's Chorus traveled around the Columbus area for a fan-filled tour in the spring where

they continued to offer enthusiastic concerts. One of the significant accomplishments of Women's Chorus this year was their participation in a local Benefit concert to raise money for a woman with cancer.

Other vocal groups at ONU include a cappella ensembles like the Madrigal Ensemble, a Contemporary a Cappella Ensemble and a Barbershop Quartet. Performing on and off campus, these groups bring about extra opportunities for vocal talent to be shared.

This year there have been harmonies and melodies around every corner. ONU has had another successful year of vocal music!

"We make great music, and
we have a blast doing it!"

-Miriam Stoner, Sophomore



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Twenty Years Strong

From Classical Music Theatre to Contemporary Plays, the Freed Center Never Disappoints.

Twenty years of producing shows, and the Freed Center for the Performing Arts is still pushing limits. With a great season during the 2010-2011 school year, the students and staff of the Freed Center provided ONU with spectacular shows for their 20th anniversary season. With a solid cast and program for each performance, the season gave the community headlines like Jack Hanna and Lee Ann Womack. During the annual homecoming event, six musical theater students (senior Cassie Bea, junior Shane Duffy, and sophomores Derek Bookheim, Caitlin Hannan, Robert Lye, and Layne Schneider) had the opportunity to open for "America's Got Talent" winner, Neal E. Boyd, with songs from musicals like *Wicked*, *Amie*, *Get Your Gun*, and *Sweeney Todd*. Neal Boyd presented the community with a night event filled with Opera, performed with ONU's Symphony Orchestra.

"To open for Neal Boyd was such a great experience," Sophomore Caitlin Hannan said. "It felt amazing to be the opening act of a concert. To have such a huge event in the Freed Center was such a joy."

Other headlines for the season included the Kavalin Chamber Orchestra and Anthony Zerke with his presentation on "It's All Done with Mirrors." Anthony Zerke also took time during his stay to help 8 theater students perfect their monologue audition pieces.

As for dance, the ONU Dance Company had the privilege to learn dances and perform next to the Groove and River North Chicago. Both dance companies performed two shows during their stay and additionally, with the help of the Freed Center, reached out to Ash's community teenagers.

"The dance companies were great training and experience for the ONU dance company," sophomore musical theater major Greta Lee said. "To perform next to talented dancers is a great way that the department builds us to become strong dancers."

The ONU drama department had many shows to let their students shine. Beginning these productions was William Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. Professor John Armstrong took the role of Hamlet, while Andrew Knigge, senior theater major, Megan Pierce, senior theater and music major, and Layne Schneider, sophomore musical theater major, took the leading roles of Claudius, Gertrude, and Ophelia. The show was directed by guest director Matthew Eamon. Prof. Boyd brought in a guest actor for the season. Having more than 300 professional equity shows under his belt, Jonard "Joy" Joplin played the role of Robert for the production of *Proof*. Morgan Greene, Freshman musical theater major, played the lead role of Catherine, Robert's 25-year-old daughter. The 4th

International Play Festival took place with a concentration on the Native American culture. The business of the year continued as Garrett Young, senior musical theater major, and Cassie Bea took leads in the two-person musical *The Last Five Years*. Working with John Buschman for a few years, the Freed Center performed his new musical *It's Only Light*. This event packed season ended with the classical musical by Rogers and Hammerstein, *Oklahoma!*

"The season was a good mix of all types of theater, from classical musical theater to contemporary plays, that gave everyone in the department a chance to participate and watch something that they like and can relate to," said Sarah Loman, Freshman musical theater major.

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-Sarah Loman, Freshman



top left: Hal (Derek Brookes) and Catherine (Korinna Corbett) wake up to an outlandish morning the day after Catherine's father's funeral in "Pilot."
top middle: Cathy (Korinna Corbett) and Jamie (Drew Taylor) reunite for the first time in "The Girl I Used to Know."
top right: The OMP dance company performs to Oliver Scott's traditional dances.
bottom left: Ian (John Armstrong) taunts Patsy (Alex McCreagor) in his crazy manner.
bottom right: Cathy (Korinna Corbett) hugs Jamie (Drew Taylor) goodbye before.



Top/Left: Bob Rodriguez gets in touch with his wild side by zip lining through the Costa Rican jungle.
 Middle Left: Tyler Simmons and Mariah have a fun time on the Jing Road in Shanghai, China.
 Middle Right: Virginia Mottet participates in an authentic traditional dance and song.
 Bottom Left Left: CHA2 students appreciate the view from South Korea as they hike Mt. Inje.
 Bottom Left: Promising major Emily Kuehnberg enjoys the view of Seoul, South Korea.
 Bottom Right: Shopping is only one way to enjoy life in the cities of South Korea.



The View From *Abroad*

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ONU Students appreciate new cultures as they study in foreign countries.



From the summer of 2010 to spring of 2011, there have been roughly 40 students that have gone abroad through one of Ohio Northern's programs. These students have seized the opportunity to travel to different parts of the world and take classes that pertain to their majors. The purpose of studying abroad is to further educate students by putting them in different environments so that they can learn, and even teach, the

tant components of some students' trips. Senior music education major, **Virginia Harrod**, both learned and taught while she was in Tallinn, Estonia. While she studied at the International School of Estonia, she also taught music to first through eleventh graders, as well as handbells and choir classes. The Estonians' love for music made Virginia's time there life changing. She reflects, "It was the best experience I have ever had, and I miss it every day. Who knew that I'd go to Estonia to change lives and ended up having my life changed instead?"

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-Virginia Harrod, Senior

Studying in another country can lead a person to see many new opportunities, such as learning or practicing a new language and experiencing a completely different culture. **Clair Rodriguez**, a fourth year pharmacy student, has also studied in Costa Rica, and for her it was a wonderful academic opportunity. "Studying abroad was a worthwhile experience for me because I was able to combine my two majors (Pharmacy and Spanish) and practice using Spanish medical terminology with local Spanish speakers," Clair explained.

In addition to some academic advantages of studying abroad, leadership and service are also impor-

Although studying abroad has its serious side of school and service, it also has a fun side full of unique, once in a lifetime experiences. Surfing, zip-lining, rock climbing, hiking, shopping, and sunbathing are just a few of the ways to have fun while studying abroad, and ONU students have achieved all of them. From the Pyramid of the Sun in Teotihuacan (a pre-Hispanic city of Mexico) to Tiananmen Square in Beijing, China, the sightseeing is also breathtaking.

Overall, students who study abroad gain academic credit, personal growth, the joy of immersing oneself in a new culture, the chance to meet and socialize with so many new people who see the world in many different ways, and easily so much more. Studying abroad is an unforgettable college experience for anyone who achieves it, and is certainly worth pursuing.



A Terrific View

ONU Honors the academic achievements of students of all majors.

Each year, students are recognized for their academic accomplishments by being asked to participate in honors day at Ohio Northern University. The purpose of Honors Day is to induct students into the honorary organizations and give the third year pharmacy students their white coats. This year, Honors Day took place on Saturday May 7th in the King Horn field house. Leading the Convocation Processional was the ONU Wind Orchestra which was conducted by Dr. Thomas Hunt. Junior **Alyssa Scobbi** played in the wind orchestra and stated, "Since I was in Wind Orchestra, I had to play at the convocation in the morning. Then Delta Omicron, the professional music group, initiated our new members. There was the Honors Day recital and awards for the music department afterwards." She then went on to say that it was her favorite part because "I get to play my own piece I wrote."

The Invocation was led by Chaplain Vernon LaSala, followed by President Kendall Baker who led the introduction for the program. Associate Professor of Pharmacology and Cell Biology, Dr. Boyd Rosinberg, gave the official address for the ceremony with following remarks by Kyle Storchart, President of Honors Council. The introduction of Honorees, Members and Initiates was headed by Carlin Kigley, who is the Secretary of Honors Council. The

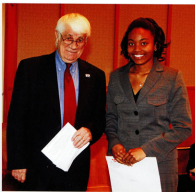
Introduction was the last presentation which was given by Chaplain Vernon LaSala.

A huge part of the Honors Day celebration is the third year Pharmacy students receiving their white coats. This is a major accomplishment for them because they are finally in all professional pharmacy classes for their remaining time here at ONU. The preceding speech talked about the student's journey and how it compares to *The Wizard of Oz*. Each student was told they need characteristics like the scarecrow, lion, and tin man when they are going on their ride through life. P3 **Kevin Mitchell** explains how the ceremony was conducted: "One at a time we got to go on stage with a mentor, who was someone we had taken a lot of advice from or someone we were close too in pharmacy. They either had to be a pharmacist or an older pharmacy student. When we were on stage they helped us put on our white coat and we got to shake hands with some important people in the world of pharmacy. After everyone got their coat, we all took the oath of professionalism, and the ceremony was concluded."

Honors Day is a very special occasion to recognize students and their achievements thus far in their college careers. This day will always be looked forward to by students and faculty alike.

"I got to play my own piece I wrote."

-Alyssa Scobbi, Sophomore





Just the Beginning

The 2011 Ohio Northern Graduates Realize Their Time Here Was Only the Start of Their Lives

It has been a long road. Finally, on May 22nd, hundreds of students were able to call themselves college graduates. It's an accomplishment not everyone can claim, and those that achieve the graduate status will be forever grateful for their time spent at college.

For graduates of Ohio Northern, commencement means something more than graduation. By definition, commencement means "the beginning." For some, it means the start of a promising future, whether their career is in pharmacy, business, music, or theatre. For others, graduation signals the start of something further, as they go on to graduate school to become professors, doctors, lawyers, or veterinarians. Whatever the case, this momentous event signals the completion of a degree. Earning this degree enables the student to be proud of himself. He has come so far and worked hard, and it has actually paid off. As the graduates marched into the field house, they smiled to themselves and thought, "I did it."

The commencement address this year was delivered by United States Senator Sherrod Brown. Brown is a leading Senate advocate for the middle-class and works hard to communicate with local leaders, business owners, entrepreneurs and educators.

Brown firmly believes that the nation's economic success is dependent on a higher education system. ONU strives to create this higher education, preparing young adults for the future. Senator Brown stresses the importance of education because without it, the future would not be progressive. Ohio Northern's commencement ceremony celebrates the entrance of

hundreds of young, educated adults into the world where they have the potential to make a difference.

As hundreds of graduates took grasp of their tassel and switched it to the other side of their cap amidst the sea of black gowns, the event was official. These individuals were no longer undergraduates. They instantly became ONU alumni, worthy of praise and recognition for their outstanding accomplishments. The deafening applause from family and friends assured the graduates that their loved ones were proud. The ONU professors applauded the graduates with enthusiasm because these students had survived all the exams, homework assignments, projects, speeches, and all-nighters that were necessary to succeed. As the graduates rose from their seats, they took a deep breath. Relief, satisfaction, accomplishment, joy; it is the start of something new.







Top left: Head Resident of Lino-Complex and PH, Jeremy Stew, was a member of the Centennial Delta Kappa planning committee for his year's Presidential Leadership Award.

Above left: Student Planning Committee member of the year, Joseph Bachwitz, Student Society of America member of the year, Renee LeGendre, pose for a photo to commemorate their accomplishments. These three organizations were awarded first, second, and third place student organizations for the 2010-2011 academic year, respectively.

Above right: Dr. Baker congratulates sophomore Wilson Hu on his Delta Head Award. Middle right: Dr. Baker gives his speech on the importance of leadership on the Delta campus.

Below right: Dr. Baker congratulates senior Casey Davis on his Delta Head Award. Bottom right: The Presidential Leadership's counterpart occasion the Phi Kappa Phi Award and Presidential Leadership Award. Advisors stand with the Baker for a picture after the event.

Rise and Shine

OHU Celebrates the Outstanding Achievements of Students in Various Organizations

The annual President's Leadership Dinner brings students and faculty together to acknowledge those individuals that have shown outstanding leadership in the various organizations they are involved with. The Office of Student Involvement and Christian Life, Kappa Kappa usually sponsors this event, which is held in the King/Queen apartments. The theme for this year's event was "Rise and Shine" to celebrate rising and shining as one's fellow president.

One of the two biggest awards given at the dinner is the Office Award Award for Outstanding Student Leadership. A male and female from each class are nominated for this award based on their positive attitudes and leadership qualities that they demonstrate on campus. A committee of faculty and students get together to decide who is worthy of this prestigious award. A quote from the brochure describes candidates perfectly by stating, "True leaders have the confidence to stand alone, the courage to make tough decisions, and the compassion to listen to the needs of others. Leaders do not sit out to be leaders, but become leaders by the quality of their actions and the integrity of their intentions. In the end, leaders are much like eagles... they don't flock, one follows one at a time." This year's recipients were as follows: President Colleen Kasper and Nick Jackson (captain/coach), Paige Harnett and William 'We' Justice, Marissa McMane and the Maroon Knights, Kelly Monahan and Cassie Elkins.

The second award is the Vice-King Midwestern Student Organization of the Year Award. This award is given to an organization that exemplifies service and professionalism and shows its members true leaders of the campus as well as the community. This award is given to an organization that has been hand chosen by a committee of individuals. This year's first place award was given to the Student Planning/Executive (SPC).

With over 100 organizations on campus, it is hard to talk about all their great achievements. All athletic, Greek, academic, and professional organizations gave a few words to some of their outstanding members. These people were chosen by the other members of their organization and not by a committee. However, all recipients were mentioned in this year's President's Leadership Dinner booklet. Having this dinner will continue to be something of value and recognition for these outstanding leaders on the campus of Ohio Northern.



Capturing Every Perspective

Yearbook Takes on a Unique Theme This Year and Captures the Voice of Every Student

At the beginning of the summer before the 2010-2011 school year, sophomores **Dolly Woodside** and **Sarah Massella** were undecided on a theme for the upcoming yearbook. Suddenly, it dawned on them that it would be great to capture the perspective of different students around campus, and portray their view of Ohio Northern University instead of using a generalized and impersonal standpoint. Instead of describing what homecoming is, they would go behind the scenes and see what one girl had to do in order to make the day run smoothly. Rather than monotonously summarizing an event like WelcomeF-

est or Greekapalooza, they would get quotes from a wide array of students to understand each person's insight on the event. The theme of "Different Points of View" was born.

This year, the Northern Yearbook gained several new editors. Sophomore forensic biology major, **Treacy Clyde**, stepped in as copy editor. The position of business editor was fulfilled by sophomore public relations major, **Paige Dirmeyer**. Freshman Lauren Brown applied for the assistant design editor's position despite being the youngest of the group.

"I have been a member of the school yearbook ever since my sophomore year of high school, and it's just something I enjoy to do. Being on yearbook has allowed me to learn about all the different activities on campus," says Brown.

Returning Photography Editor, senior **Kevin Cramer**, provided the editorial staff with thousands of photos to use for designing pages. Sarah Massella, a sophomore Engineering major, attended staff meetings last year and was chosen as design editor for this edition of The Northern.

"My favorite part is knowing that when the finished product arrives next year, people will be excited to see something I worked so hard on. I have also learned time management skills, and I've connected with my peers through doing interviews for copy stories and taking photos at their events," Massella reflects.

Most people underestimate the time and effort that goes into creating a yearbook and making sure everyone at the university receives one. Writing copies involves scheduling interviews, extensive proofreading, and impeccable grammar and language skills. Photographing the hundreds of events on campus requires

detailed planning and an artistic eye. Distribution, which happens in the fall, is arguably the most hectic yearbook responsibility. Paige Dirmeyer was in charge of delivering dozens of boxes of last year's book to the various residences, departments, and offices on campus. The business editor always finds relief when the last box of books has been delivered and the final office or department can be crossed off of the list.

With all the planning, list-making, spreadsheet-creating, interview, and e-mail-sending, it is safe to say that being a yearbook editor is not an easy job. Despite the hardships and abundant stress, the editors find relief in finishing an assignment and sending it to the publisher.

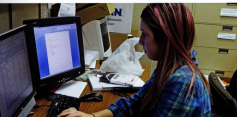
"It's a challenging and demanding job," Woodside admits, "but I know I'm creating something that people will still look at thirty or forty years from now. This is one of the most valuable college experiences I could have asked for. I will look back on this and be grateful I had a part in it."

"My favorite part is knowing that...people will be excited to see something I worked so hard on."

-Sarah Massella, Sophomore

Top Right: Sarah works hard to ensure that every page is designed to specification. This involves extra hours in the yearbook room.
Middle Left: Treacy and Paige get down some info after a Wednesday afternoon meeting.
Middle Right: Nobody knows that very much." Kevin Cramer
Bottom Right: Dolly and Sarah Massella discuss and coordinate meeting their deadlines and that assignments are top-notch.

Different Points of View





Law



Barrister's Ball

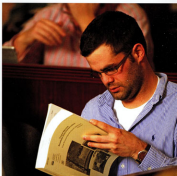
Law students enjoy the good times to take a break for studying.

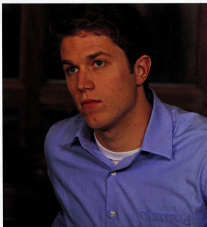




Determination

Law students spend countless hours working toward their goals.





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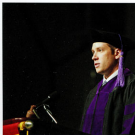
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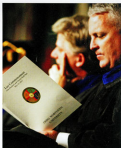


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Law College Commencement

The countless hours of hard work pay off as the law students graduate.







People



"My time at ONU has been an incredible experience. Whether it's going to business class, practicing football, or hanging out with my Delts brothers, I'm always having a great time."

**Josh Simon, Freshman Marketing
Major**

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A Global Perspective

International and exchange students share their culture with Ohio Northern University.

Saudi Arabia, South Korea, Ghana, and China are just a few of the countries that ONU students represent. Students come from across the globe to study many different topics within all colleges of Ohio Northern University. So, how does someone so far away hear about a tiny school like ours? Well, for most of them it's all in the research. "I checked a magazine that has some ranking regarding the top 50 private schools or something and ONU was on it," says **Abdullah Althiyab**, senior computer engineering major from Saudi Arabia. Other students found out about Northern from so far away because of website searches for strong programs in their intended field of study as well.

Choosing a school is hard for everyone, but choosing to be an international student can lead to many other problems to overcome. International and exchange students must overcome the challenges of living and learning in a new culture, which can be very different from their own. In some cases, such as Abdullah's, this is the best part of being an international student. He describes, "... It is a very good experience knowing another culture. Believe it or not, even if someone from here tries to describe the culture or the feeling of being here it's

not going to be close at all until you actually attend it here." However, it's not easy at first, and some students, as **Wilson Wu**, sophomore accounting major from China, would say, "[The hardest part about studying here is] the invisible wall between students with different nationalities." Wilson faced language barriers and a lack of confidence as other struggles, but not without also stating that these are being overcome. Partly thanks to the World Student Organization (WSO) and other organizations on campus, the exchange and international students are able to become more involved. These friendships ease the homesickness and help facilitate a more enjoyable experience of the American culture.

After fear (or more) long years of studying, learning, growing, and experiencing a new culture, the international students have earned an education, made new friends, and developed into professionals, ready to take on the world. At the end of the day, being an international or exchange student is well worth it, and **Kwaku Poprah** from Ghana will be the first to tell you. "I would not want to study anywhere else, because I have fallen in love with ONU!"

"...It is a very good experience knowing another culture."
-Abdullah Althiyab, Senior



86 Exchange Students





Top: These members of the Multicultural Fair plan sing-a-longues. Shanon (from Spain, Argentina, and Mozambique) keeps working hard to welcome their guests and serve food.

Middle Left: Nicole Schneider shows off the Home Student Union booth with its countless treasures from many different countries around the world.

Middle Right: The Asian American Student Union booth showcasing the culture and food of the Asian students on the OMS campus.

Bottom Left: The OMS Green-Pace Group handplayed some cultural music from around the world to entertain the crowd.

Bottom Right: Chemoni Ishi (center) Peppah proudly displays their Modern Student Association booth and soccer trophy at the Multicultural Fair.



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Greeks



"Greek life has been a phenomenal experience for me. It has opened up so many opportunities that I never would have been able to pursue if I hadn't gone Greek."

-Trey Jones, Junior
History and Social Studies Major

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Discovering Sisterhood

The Social Sororities on Campus Gain New Sisters and Friends for Life.

Every year, the Greek organizations on campus look forward to meeting new students and giving them tools to join their particular sorority or fraternity. The social sororities on campus have a huge celebration for their new members that lasts the majority of the day. The sorority recruitment process takes up the first month of school, and the formal rounds start the last week of September, ending with Bid Day on the first Sunday of October. Throughout the duration of recruitment, there are girls from each sorority who must de-affiliate and take on the identity of a Rho Gamma. It is not until Bid Day that they may rejoin their sororities once again by running across the King Horn fieldhouse and into the arms of sisters. Senior Sabrina Widman

said that her favorite part about being a Rho Gamma was "meeting sisters from chapters other than my own. I never would have met them otherwise. I made a lot

of new friends!" Once the Rho Gammas have been recruited with their sororities, the new members get to go and join in as well. Each group takes pictures and goes back to their houses to celebrate the wonderful new additions to their sororities. Overall, Bid Day is a wonderful experience for the new members as well as the older sisters. The new girls get to see what Greek life is really about and share life with their new sisters. It is also a day to celebrate the joy of continuing on with traditions and meaningful experiences within each sorority.



"[My favorite part was] meeting sisters from chapters other than my own. I never would have met them otherwise. I made a lot of new friends!" - Sabrina Widman, Senior



Top (left): The sisters of Delta Delta pose proudly at Bid Day as the excitement of becoming sorority sisters fills the gymnasium.

Top (middle): These Delta Deltas are so happy to be reunited at this important event, which marks the culmination of the rush process.

Top (right): Delta Delta Alpha welcomes their new pledges to the good life as Delta Deltas begin celebrating at their house.

Inset: The new "buddy buddies" of Alpha Xi Delta could not be happier to spend their yellow shirts and pose with the giant novelty letters. Left: Sorority Alpha Xi Delta welcomes newly at Delta as they welcome new members.



Alpha Xi Delta

ΑΞΔ

2010-2011 was a busy year for the ladies of Alpha Xi Delta! This fall, they welcomed a full class and began their jump start into raising money for their philanthropy, Autism Speaks. During winter quarter they hosted Panzopolisosa, where teams from organizations all over campus came together to race to put puzzles together in the fastest time. Later on in the quarter the ladies hosted Singled Out, a mock game show where single students from around the campus competed to win a date with one lucky male or female. Finally, during Autism Awareness week, the ladies spread the word about autism by lighting their house with blue lights, sidewalks chalked the campus with facts about autism, and by hosting a Blue Dinner at their Affinity Village house where they made blueberry pancakes and sausage. All the money raised by these three events, totaling over \$750, was donated to Autism Speaks.

Besides raising money for philanthropy, the ladies of Alpha Xi Delta also participated in Greek Week. They had a blast playing

mad tag-of-war, testing their knowledge in Greek Trivia, and performing their own rendition of Ke\$ha's "Take it Off", changing the lyrics to relate to life in *Ado in Greek Sing*, where they took first place in the event.

Along with the Greek Sing award, the ladies also received "Most Improved in GPA", which the ladies worked hard at to achieve the third highest GPA among all Greek chapters for winter quarter. They also received Bronze for the Standards of Excellence award. The chapter is very proud and excited for all the recognition for the hard work they put through this year.

As the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta finish out this year with the addition of their spring new member class they also wish their graduating seniors the best of luck with their future endeavors. Members look forward to the semester to come when they can look back at all the fun times they had this year and create new memories!



Below: The recent sisters of Alpha Xi Delta on Big Day.

Left: Members of Alpha Xi Delta participating in various Greek Week events.



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 Designs by Sarah Marshall
 Photos by Kevin Cooper and Paige Demeyer

Delta Zeta

ΔΖ

The Zeta Kappa Chapter of Delta Zeta had a wonderful year. The chapter has 70 members. These girls made great academic accomplishments this year. They were able to beat the All-Greek Total GPA and the All-Women Total GPA on campus. This was a huge accomplishment for the chapter, and they received national recognition for it. As far as philanthropic accomplishments, the sisters put in a total of 1,834 hours and raised \$748.00 this past year. The sisters were recognized this past year as the chapter with the most service hours in the state! The sisters also put on some fantastic philanthropic events. They hosted the annual Turtle Tag event, had tables in MAC during Heart Health Awareness week and for the first time, the chapter put on Helping Handic: A Charades Competition for the Hearing Impaired. These events not only raised money and awareness for the causes they supported, but the girls also had a great time putting them on. Another new event took place this past year and that was the Mother-Daughter Alumni Tea. The chapter had a great time bringing their moms to a luncheon to bid on baskets and meet a few alumni at this event to be annual event. The Zeta Kappa Chapter had a very successful year and it will definitely continue doing great things for the years to come!





Above Collage: The sisters of Delta Zeta during Greenhosiopolis, Greek Sing, and Greek Olympics during the 2010-2011 year.



Kappa Alpha Theta

KAΘ

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The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta, Zeta Sigma chapter had an exciting and productive 2010-2011 school year! After settling in on campus, the Thetas kicked off the new year with formal recruitment. During recruitment, sisters got to meet the freshman girls on campus as well as other girls interested in becoming Greek. Then, Bid Day was held at the beginning of October, and the Thetas were proud to welcome 20 young women into the chapter as new members. Also in October, the sisters cleaned up their adopted portion of CHS-HI, as well as painted pumpkins and made cards for the Elmcroft assisted living home in Lima. At the end of the month, the Thetas invited the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi to the sorority house for a Halloween themed social in addition to the joint "Rake 'N' Run" service event. The Thetas held their first philanthropy event at the beginning of November, which was "Two Night at Our CASA."

After celebrating Thanksgiving and taking fall quarter finals, the Thetas began winter quarter with their Semi-Formals Dance in December. Shortly after, new positions were assigned and P-J Caroline Cannon was named as the new president of the chapter. Also in December, the Thetas held one of their most popular philanthropy events, Mr. ONU. In January, the chapter held their Development Day as well as attended educational programs. At the beginning of the month, the sisters invited the brothers of Theta Chi to come to the sorority house for a New Year's themed social. Toward the end of the month, the Thetas also invited the brothers

of Sigma Phi Epsilon to the house for a "My-Tie Social." At the end of January, the sisters celebrated Founder Day. During February, the Thetas sold Kiss-0-Quans for Valentine's Day, and enjoyed the benefits of sisterhood at a retreat. The sisters took winter quarter finals and enjoyed their spring break.

The Thetas welcomed spring quarter with an informal recruitment dinner at the beginning of March. The chapter welcomed one new member for the spring. During this month, the sisters attended educational programs and held their popular "Theta Twitter" philanthropy event, which benefited CASA. Also in March, the Thetas invited the brothers of Phi Delta Chi to come to the sorority house for a March Madness themed social. April began for the Thetas with Mom's Day quickly followed by Greek Week. The sisters dominated the competition in the activities throughout the week and were named Greek Week Champions of 2011. Also, Theta was the only sorority to be awarded Gold Chapter. Toward the end of the month, the Thetas organized an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of Ada in the park, and enjoyed a social with the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta. The last event the Thetas had in April was their Formals Dance, which was held at The Inn on campus. In May, the sisters were sad to say goodbye to their graduating seniors at the Senior Banquet at the beginning of the month. The year came to a close with the commencement ceremony and the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta dispersed for summer, but kept in contact to prepare for the exciting upcoming academic year.



Left: Collage: The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta show their spirit during Bid Day, Greek Week, and Greekpotatoes.
Top Left and Right: Greek Week 2011
Middle Left: The Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta "Love the Greek"
Bottom Right: The Thetas cheer on their sisters during Greek Olympics 2011.
Above: KAO sisters dance their hearts out in Greeking.

Zeta Tau Alpha

ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha pride themselves on scholarship, service and philanthropy, leadership, and sisterhood.

This fall, Zeta Tau Alpha welcomed twenty-one new members, making a chapter total of seventy-seven. The sisters can be seen proudly displaying their letters in every major student organization on campus.

The Delta Theta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha takes part in numerous service activities to benefit their national philanthropy, Breast Cancer Education and Awareness. First off, every October, in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the sisters encourage the campus of Ohio Northern University to Think Pink for a week. This year, the week opened with a highly attended Party in Pink Zumbathon for the Susan G. Komen for a Cure, providing two hours of Zumba Fitness routines and raffles for Zumba gear. Also, throughout the week, Zeta Tau Alpha hosted a Yoplait Lids to Save Lives yogurt eating contest in McIntosh and a three-on-three basketball tournament in King Horn. Finally, the week culmi-

nated with a Pink Ribbon football game at Edin-Baberman Stadium, in which the sisters passed out pink ribbons and sold T-shirts. At halftime, in honor of those who have fought and continue to fight breast cancer, pink balloons were released. Overall, the Delta Theta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha raised over \$2,500. Secondly, serving as the most successful philanthropic event on the campus of Ohio Northern University, every April the sisters host their Annual Race for the Ribbon 5K. Each year, the 5K features roughly 300 runners and raises over \$5,000.

Along all, the sisters of the Delta Theta chapter strive for excellence. Ohio Northern University awarded Zeta Tau Alpha Outstanding Community Service, Outstanding Philanthropic Project, Excellence in External Relations and Risk Management for Standards of Excellence, and Standards of Excellence Silver Chapter. Also, our nationals awarded Delta Theta for achieving Maximum Chapter Size, Highly Commendable Academic Achievement, and Fundraising over \$5,000.





For Left: The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha on Bid Day (2010)
 Left: College Zeta shows their Greek pride during bid Day 2010 and Greek Week 2011.
 Bottom Left: Greek Week 2011
 Bottom Right: Standish says to "Think Polar"
 Bottom Far Right: Greek Olympics during Greek Week 2011.





Left College: The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi during Mud Volleyball, homecoming, and everybody the- n-agers.

Bottom: The Brothers ready to play some ball. Left: Sigma is rough on some of their volleyball mud before middle: the Brothers pose for a picture during the 2011 celebration.

Right: Some of the Brothers pose for a picture while they are dressed for a formal.





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Delta Sigma Phi

$\Delta\Sigma\Phi$

Inspired by the principle of universal brotherhood of man, Delta Sigma Phi made an impact during the 2010-2011 school year. They were driven to improve their academics, number of community service hours, philanthropy projects, and overall campus contributions. During the fall they paired up with the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta to perform a Bake and Run around the Aola community. They went throughout the town and raked leaves for the houses of families who could not. Not only did they have a great service event, they also were successful with recruitment.

They didn't stop there, as their winter quarter was just as thriving. They continued to strive for academic excellence while sending some brothers to their national conferences to expand ideas for the future of the fraternity. With this new knowledge and excitement for the brotherhood, they wanted to continue achieving only the best, which was shown during spring quarter.

The last spring quarter here at ONU was a busy one for

Delta Sigma Phi as they continued their to live by their purpose of "fulfilling the desire of serious young college men for a fellowship of brotherhood, as near a practical working ideal as possible not larded with too many traditional prejudices and artificial standards of membership and accompanied by a clean, pure, and honorable chapter home life." They lived up to this by having brotherhood activities of slip-n-slides, football games, and more famously their corn hole tournaments. During spring, they hosted a corn hole tournament which supported their philanthropy partnership with March of Dimes. Also, they had brothers stationed outside of the McIntosh dining hall to collect money for this same cause, as well. They went above the expectation and even walked in the March of Dimes on May 10th.

The brothers ended the year strong with Greek Life Awards for Best Sportsmanship and Most Spirited, high academics, and a stronger and more well-sounded brotherhood.

Phi Delta Chi

ΦΔΧ

The Alpha Upsilon chapter of Phi Delta Chi and its 46 Brothers had another successful year. They added five new Brothers in the fall: Emerson Babinington, Nicholas Beatty, Gavin Claus, Nicholas Jansen, and Casey Lottidge. The Brothers once again had the highest overall GPA in the fall and winter quarters amongst all fraternities, beating the GPA average for all males on campus. Phi Delta Chi completed over 300 hours of community service as a Brotherhood. For one of their projects, they hosted a health screening at Ray's Supermarket in March with Dr. Kristen Sobota. One of the Brothers, **Brad Jankin**, also restarted our "Spaghetti Dinner for St. Jude's" program, which raised over \$350 for

St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, their national philanthropy. Their drag show team of Nicholas Beatty, Ben Huntley, Chad Meyers, and Ryan Siefring won the popular vote at "Open Down" annual A Rube Affair, raising over \$225 for the AIDS Resource Center in Lima. The Phi Delta Chi brothers have also held four socials this year: They had a Halloween social with the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, a Christmas social with the Delta Zetas, a March Madness social with the Kappa Alpha Theta, and a cookout with Kappa Epsilon. Lastly, one of our Brothers, Paul Lamiell, was chosen as the Zeta Tau Alpha's sweetheart in the spring.





Above Collage: The Brothers of the Delta Chi during Greek Sing, Tug-o-War, and Greek Olympics during Greek Week 2011.



Left Collage: the Brothers of Phi Mu Delta at Great Big, Great Champions, Caters for Kids, around campus, and outside of their houses.



Phi Mu Delta

ΦΜΔ

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Brothers of Phi Mu Delta

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta kept themselves busy and very active on campus as their last year at Northern came to a close. They started their year off with high hopes of increasing service hours as well as continuing their annual philanthropy projects.

They stayed strong in their hopes, as the brothers participated in all of the opening weekend events such as WelcomeFest and Greekapalooza. As the quarter continued they began to focus on their philanthropic cause, St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. They did numerous things to continue their support such as game nights and walking through residence halls collecting spare change and canned food items. During the winter quarter they felt extra generous as they helped to support a local family in need by providing gifts and dinner for Christmas. This wasn't the only philanthropic event they did that quarter. As Phi Mu Delta had hoped, they hosted the 2nd Annual "Cakes for Kids". This event was held at the end of winter quarter. Brothers were stationed outside of the

Henrick Memorial Library where they sold pancakes and sausage to the hungry students during the dreary winter months trudged along. The brothers cared for their philanthropy partnership so much that a majority of the Up 'N' Down executive board was comprised of brothers. This showed compassion and dedication to the rest of the Greek community.

Phi Mu Delta ended their year strong as brothers had continued success in outside organizations, intramurals, and varsity sports. They had final brotherhood bonding as well as final time to have socials with others within the Greek community. They started on the campus with determination and ended their journey with the same pride for the brotherhood as the fraternities mission states, "Phi MU Delta is here to provide a positive fraternity experience for today's college men, encouraging high personal standards, morally, mentally, and spiritually, and, to help its members live the ideals of our founders: democracy, brotherhood and service."

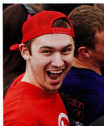


Sigma Phi Epsilon

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The Ohio Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has had a strong presence on the ONU campus since they arrived in Ada in 1905. With thirty seven active members, the brotherhood strives to excel academically and philanthropically both on the ONU campus as well as across the Ada community. The annual Sig Ep Balloon Glow in support of Youth AIDS Awareness is a staple event during ONU's Homecoming weekend. This event is a great way to support an important cause as well as provide some fun and entertainment to the Ada community. This year at the fourth annual Sig Ep Balloon Glow, over 300 supporters attended the event making the entire night a success by raising nearly \$1,000. The brotherhood also maintains a portion of US Route 235 south of downtown Ada, clearing up the road and clearing out trash. Sigma Phi Epsilon also volunteers time donating blood, helping out with the RedCross, as well as many other various community service projects at ONU and throughout the area.





Above College: The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Greekfestivals, Greek Olympics, and Greek singing during "Greekweekend" (all).



*Altogether: The brothers of Sigma Pi pose for a photo.
Middle-left and right, Bottom: Sigma Pi brothers performing at Greek sing.*

Sigma Pi

ΣΠ

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The brothers of Sigma Pi, Zeta Chapter kicked off the year with their 9th Annual Hog Roast, which was a success as they raised for a local charity. By middle of fall quarter they had built up the brotherhood by 8 new members. These new 8 members made their fraternity the largest on campus bringing the total to 50+ members. During fall quarter they held their yearly Halloween social with the Delta Zetas. They also had numerous brotherhood activities such as: watching football games in the house, supporting other Greek organizations' philanthropy events, and getting involved with the freshmen on move-in day and at Welcomefest and Greekapalooza.

With a successful fall, the brothers definitely did not want to slow down! At the beginning of Spring Quarter the brothers co-sponsored a Saint Spady presentation with Zeta Tau Alpha and the Panhellenic Council. It meant a great deal to Sigma Pi that they partook in the event as it is their native philanthropy. Also, they wanted to strive for the continuance of what their brotherhood is based on:

"United in Brotherhood: To advance Truth and Justice, To Promote Scholarship, To Encourage Chivalry, To Diffuse Culture, And To Develop Character, In the Service of God and man."

There was more to Sigma Pi's spring quarter that went unnoticed. The brothers volunteered their time at a soup kitchen and food pantry in Findlay. More philanthropy hours On top of all of this, they had a significant role in the Sending Cancer on a Run St. The proceeds from the run were split in half; half going to the American Cancer Society and the other half to Dave DeLisfield. Dave DeLisfield is the current Sigma Pi advisor and was diagnosed with stage-4 throat cancer. The brothers were so grateful for everything that Dave had done, so they nominated him for Fraternity Advisor of the Year, and he won.

As the academic year ended the brothers of the Sigma Pi, Zeta Chapter said their goodbyes to the graduating seniors and getting ready for another successful year in 2011-2012.



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Theta Chi

ΘΧ

During the 2010-2011 academic year, theta chi has continued to succeed across campus. During the fall many brothers became active in other organizations such as Kappa Psi, student senate, World Student Organization, chess club, Ada friends, and habitat for humanity. During the year, the brothers devoted themselves to community service projects such as rube and run, and shoveling snow in the community after winter snow storms. Theta Chi had their best turn out ever for their main philanthropy event, the 34-hour run. This year the brothers recorded over 400 miles and over \$300 raised for ONU faculty member, Dave Delislefeld, who was diagnosed with stage 4 cancer in late winter. Brothers also attended Mid Year Leadership Conference, OAC Greek Leadership Conference, and DeRainian's conference to increase their leadership skills.

Looking back on the year, the brothers of Theta Chi have had a busy and entertaining time. As the 2010-2011 year closes, Theta Chi looks forward to another great year for Greek life at ONU.



For Left: The brothers of Theta Chi.
 Top Left and Right: Tug-a-war and Pyramid during Green Week (2011).
 Middle Left: Greekhouses involved options of green slaps.
 Bottom College: The brother of Theta Chi show their spirit during Rush (2011), Greek Olympics, and weekly Brotherhood meetings.



Top left: Junior Jay Meyers isn't afraid of the messy green slime that will be smeared during the watermelon toss.

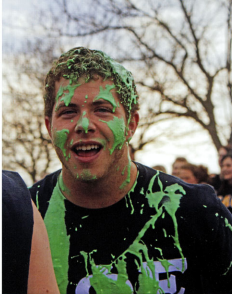
Bottom left: The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are once again running with their legs tied together at the Greek Olympics.

Bottom middle: Supporters of Delta Delta shout words of encouragement to their "butter" (and wave their letters) and cheer proudly.

Bottom right: The Delta Delta graceful coordination as they race with their legs tied together.

Middle right: The classic tug-of-war was held in a form of mud. Slushy weather conditions made for difficult competition, but that's why it was a boon.

Top right: The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta cheer on their "butter" during Greek Olympics with a colorful and supportive banner.





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Greekelodeon

Greek Week 2011 Allows Greeks to Revisit Their Youth and Compete in Fun-Filled Activities



The Greek Week theme this year brought everyone back to the years of their youth. Greekelodeon was the theme and every chapter chose their favorite Nickelodeon TV show. Each chapter made a banner decorated with their theme, and these were on display all week long in McIntosh. Competition ran high as the Greek community participated in events such as kickball, volleyball, tag-of-war, Greek Sing, trivia, and the always fun Greek Olympics.

The Spirit Award is new for 2011 and chapters were given Spirit Points when they displayed things such as cheering, making signs, face painting, and Greek God/Goddess appearances. The winners this year were Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Zeta. The Sportsmanship Award went to Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Xi Delta.

Set up all week long in McIntosh was the Penny Wars table. Here, members of the community voted for their favorite Greek God or Goddess by putting money in their jar. This year, proceeds were split between Dave DeRaffield and the American Cancer Society. The donations from Penny Wars and Watermelon Bush resulted in over \$2000 being raised! The Greek God this year was Quilman from Delta Sigma Phi and the Greek Goddess was Tommy Pickles from Zeta Tau Alpha.





Athletics



"I love playing basketball for ONU because of the history and tradition the program has. My coaches and teammates make it a lot of fun on and off the court."

-Taylor Kuhlman, Sophomore Construction Management Major

Dedication

The Bears Place 2nd in the OAC Championship Race for the Second Year in a Row

There are many variety sports that Ohio Northern offers for students. Men's Cross Country has continued to do well in their seasons, including this past fall 2010 season. The 2010 season marked the 12th consecutive winning season for the men's team under the coaching of Jason Mass. This is Mass' second year with the Polar Bears, and he will be returning next year to have a go at another winning season. From the beginning of the season, the team was strong in their efforts, coming in second of six teams in the Dayton 5k race. The Bears also had three runners that finished in the top ten of the race. The Division III race was held in Bowling Green this year and the team once again finished strong and took home the first place title. Dan Smith ran a career-low time of 25:59 and was 11th of 187 runners overall. The lowest Northerners scored in the 2009 season was fifth place. The Bears came

out on top and placed second the OAC Champion race for the second year in a row. Honorable mentions were given to 18 runners in the conference, five of which were awarded to Northern runners.

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-Kenton Holiday, Sophomore

change from this year to improve on for next year, sophomore distance runner Kenton Holiday said, "There is not one thing I would change about this past season. Yes, we missed going to the National meet by 2 points and it hurts, but four teams happened to be better than us that day and we can't control how other teams run.

This upcoming season, we are using the results of last season to build off of and continue to do all the right things to get us into that position again to meet the high goals we have set." The Polar Bears will continue working hard in the off season to better themselves for the fall so they can reach their goal of going to Nationals.

Top Row (left to right): Assistant Coach Mike Scott, Ryan Vesperina, Matt Johnson, Allen Baehrel, Mike Taylor, Matt Baker, Ben Aronson, Paul Bennett, Jacobo Rertig, Luis Hernandez, Ben Wilkerson, Adam Shreffel, Head Coach Jason Mass, Headman Blumstein
 (2nd Row Left to Right): Richard Porterson, Scott McKee, Mike Kemp, Cody Ellis, Travis Hartberg, Kenton Holiday, Brent Ruby, Michael Simmons, Tobias Giesendorf, Mattie Kachner
 3rd Row (left to right): Lucas Griesinger, Mike Gault, Connor Bolley, Jacob Schwaninger, David Simon, Dan Smith, Mark Berlin, Stephen Giesinger



Top Left: Dan Smith and Mike Giesendorf click together to break out a race.
 Top Middle: Jacobo Rertig keeps running even when the going gets tough.
 Top Right: Tobias Giesendorf strongly leads the team up a hill.
 Bottom Left: Senior Jacob Schwaninger remains one stride ahead of his opponent as teammate Matt Gault catches up.
 Bottom Right: Sophomore Michael Simmons charges down a third opponent and prepares to stride ahead on an uphill stretch.





Date	ONU vs.	Place	Pts
9/4	Dayton 3K Challenge	2nd of 7	56
9/11	Bowling Green Inv.	1st of 2	24
9/18	Cablin Select Meet	4th of 15	113
10/1	All-Ohio Challenge @ Cedarville	4th of 20	121
10/9	Flannan Inv.	2nd of 11	56
10/16	Cleveland Scramble	No Team Score	=
10/30	OAC's @ Oberlin	2nd of 10	68
11/15	NCAA Regionals @ Hope	5th of 35	201



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Lace 'em up, Run 'em down

The ONU Women's Cross Country Team Shows Remarkable Strength and Perseverance.

This season, every mile paid off for the Ohio Northern Women's Cross Country team; accolades were in abundance for the Lady Bears. With a summer's worth of hard training behind them, the team got the season off to a flying start by winning their first meet at the Dayton Flyer 34 Challenge. The team's drive only grew from there; a perfect score of fifteen points earned the Bears a first place finish in their division at the Bowling Green Invitational, and the team placed second at the highly-competitive Calvin Select Invitational in Michigan. The All-Ohio meet proved to be a success for the Polar Bears, as they beat out teams from across the state to bring home a third place trophy. Next, the team took a trip down south, running their way to a third place finish at the Furman Invitational in South Carolina. This final meet closed the regular season for the team, giving them top-three finishes in every meet in which they competed. To close out the season, the Polar Bears ran away from the competition at the OAC conference meet, outscoring second place by thirty-four points; the team of twenty-nine girls scored twenty-nine points to clinch their third conference title in five years. The Lady Bears ended their season by placing fifth at the Great Lakes Regional meet, missing a team spot at the DIII National Championships by a heartbreaking three points. The team had an impressive final record of 84-9.

The ambitious and determined young women of the team are winners both on the course and in the classroom, as they were named an Academic All-American Team. Other awards this season went to sophomores Allison Steinbrunner and Lydia Weaver, and juniors Kelly Casanova, Mallory Wason, and Ashley Bauman as All-OAC award winners. Steinbrunner and Casanova continued on to garner All-Great Lakes Region awards. Steinbrunner nabbed her second consecutive OAC championship title and OAC Runner of the Year award, and became Ohio Northern's second All-American in school history with her 21st place finish at the National Championship meet. Steinbrunner also met two of her own school records this year. She broke her previous 5,000-meter record at the Calvin Select meet, crossing the line in 17:51, and set her own 4,000-meter record clocks in at 21:27. Second-year head coach Jason Mann also gained his second OAC Coach of the Year award. This season completes the nineteenth winning season in a row for the women's cross country team, and with twenty-six of the twenty-nine girls returning to the roster next year, hopes are high for this team full of talent and tenacity.

As much as the Polar Bears enjoyed the success this year, the teammates agree that no trophy can match the friendships made along the way. "Every single one of the girls on the team became a best friend to me," says sophomore Brittany Stanek. "Essentially, the team is a second family."

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Date	ONU vs.	Score
9/4	Dayton 54 Challenge	1st of 3, 35 pts
9/11	Bowling Green Inv.	1st of 3, 15 pts
9/18	Calvin Select Meet	2nd of 34, 69 pts
10/1	All-Ohio Champs @ Cedarville	3rd of 39, 102 pts
10/9	Furman Inv.	2nd of 13, 65 pts
10/16	Ottelville Roundie	No Score
10/30	OAC's @ Otterbein	1st of 10, 29 pts
11/13	NCAA Regionals @ Hope	5th of 34, 152 pts
11/20	NCAAs @ Wartburg	No Score



Top Left: Junior Kelly Casanova demonstrates perfect running form as she fearlessly strides past a competitor.

At Middle Left: Senior Kaitlyn Moody leads her fellow team mates, Alissa Kaufman and Kelle DeAngelis, up the hill to victory.

Bottom Right: Sophomore Alissa Beshkin, her class and the school's second-time OAC champion and only the second all-American in OAC women's cross-country history.



Back Row Left to Right: Assistant Coach Mike Scott, Rebecca Skerbin, Scott Thompson, Kaitlyn Moody, Leana Akins, Caitlin Koffel, Sarah Tufes, Darin Chapman, Kaitlyn Kofner, Scott Poteril, Kiera Corbett. Head Coach: Jason Moss.

Second Row Left to Right: Austin Gorman, Joanne Kelly, Brooke Landon, Britany Stokas, Alissa Kaufman, Lyndee Weaver, Wyke Cavallaro, Lauren Reed, Kelly Casanova, Kelle DeAngelis, Kaitlyn Bloom. Front Row Left to Right: Devin Madigan, Kaitlyn Koffel, Casey Adams, Alissa Kaufman, Kaitlyn Moody, Amy Davis, Amanda Binkley, Ashley Bouslog, Brandon Robinson.

Date	Opponent vs.	Score
8/3	River Falls	W, 35-21
8/18	Oregonville	W, 34-00
9/25	Madras	W, 34-0
10/2	Mount Union	L, 0-27
10/9	Capitol	W, 44-00
10/16	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 41-21
10/23	John Carroll	W, 33-14
10/30	Marietta	W, 45-6
11/6	Wilmington	W, 44-6
11/13	Heidelberg	W, 33-14
11/20	Winnberg	W, 33-14
11/27	Central	L, 9-28



Most: Sophomore Vince Calloway returns his defensive stance at Oregonville.
Top Right: ODU celebrates a well-earned victory over Madras.
Middle Right: Senior Brian Elliott prepares for a punt at Madras.
Bottom Left: Junior Ingoe Hopkins celebrates taking down a Baldwin Wallace opponent.
Bottom Right: ODU makes their grand appearance as proceeds to defeat Capitol.



Extraordinary

Football team breaks record for most consecutive wins and earns a spot in the playoffs.

The Ohio Northern Football Team was overwhelmed with success in the 2009 season. The success started early when the Polar Bears defeated the Italy All-Star team, started the season ranked 11th nationally, and then went on to win their first three games of the season. By also winning the last seven games of 2009, the football team broke the school record, by having ten consecutive wins. The streak died when the Polar Bears faced Mount Union, who was ranked second nationally. Ohio Northern quickly recovered from this defeat, and won the next six games in regular season, defeating their opponents by twenty points or more in every game played. Ohio Northern moved up to number seven in national rankings and earned themselves a place in the playoffs for the first time in eleven years. Ohio Northern won their first playoff game, defeating number nine Wisconsin 37-14, and advanced to the second round of playoffs where they came up short to North Central, who was ranked number five nationally.

Ohio Northern's success was not limited to national rankings and broken records, but many individuals on the team were also recognized for their performance. Six Ohio Northern football players were named to First Team All-Ohio Athletic Conference: Kyle Simmons, Brent Donley (Ohio Offensive Player of the Year), Justin Southwick (All-Ohio

First Team), Jesse Richards (All-Ohio Second Team), Chad Coward, and Cady Kelly. Seven players earned Second Team All-Ohio Athletic Conference: Ryan Fleming, Eric Wenzler, Blair Ellensberger, Pat Dochowetz, Trygve Hennickson, Kyle Smith, and Kevin

Wlodarsky. Brock Crawford and Jeff Butler were named Honorable mention while Kyle Simmons and Tyler Joseph stretched their success to the classroom and were named ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District IX. Simmons, Wenzler, and Evan Elliot also earned Academic All OAC and Head Coach Dean Paul was named Division III Ohio Coach of the year by ohiofootball.com.

The Polar Bears achieved so much success in just one season because they were a well-rounded team, excelling in all aspects of the game, such as knowledge, hard-work, dedication to the program, and leadership. "The leadership that this senior class showed was outstanding and for a 100 plus guys to commit and follow just shows the caliber of student athletes that our proud university seeks in individuals," Senior Captain Brent Donley states. "I will definitely miss this football program and university but I am always looking forward to taking the educational values and character that this great institution has provided me with!"



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-Senior Captain Brent Donley



Top Left: Junior Robert Salas controls the ball and passes his way across to bypass his opponent.
 Top Right: Greg Hipsley is the joy of a hard earned goal.
 Bottom Left: Freshman Josh Henshaw deflects an oncoming ball to defend the goal and keep play in the field.
 Middle Right: Junior Greg Hipsley advances the ball down the field to sophomore Damien Johnson runs beside him to support.
 Bottom Right: Senior Brandon Crowley demonstrates perfect control of the ball.



Date	Opponent	Score
8/1	Kansas	L, 2-0
8/3	Ottawa	L, 2-0
8/8	Kentham	W, 5-0
8/10	Hawthorn	W, 4-1
8/11	Corn Western	W, 2-0
8/14	Windsorburg	W, 2-0
8/17	Arlinton	W, 4-1
8/18	Hager	W, 1-0
8/22	Ohio Wesleyan	L, 0-0
8/23	Shanklington	W, 2-1
8/24	Shanklington	W, 4-0
8/29	Defiance	W, 2-0
8/31	Stevens Union	W, 1-0
9/9	Capital	W, 4-0
9/13	Oklaheim	W, 7-0
9/16	Baylor-Wallace	T, 1-1
9/19	Wilmington	W, 2-0
9/23	John Carroll	W, 2-1
9/27	Hendelberg	L, 1-0
9/30	Muskegon	W, 5-0
10/4	EAAC Tennis	W, 3-0
10/6	EAAC Finals	W, 3-0
10/10	NCAA Int Round	L, 0-2



National Competition

Conference Championship Leads to Men's Soccer's Third Consecutive NCAA Appearance

The Ohio Northern Men's Soccer team continued its tradition of excellence throughout the 2010 season. Despite a slow start tallying two losses to Kenyon and Division, the team turned their season around tallying only three other losses. Through key senior leadership from captains **Brendan Crowley** and **Mark Mazzone**, the team ended the season with not only a fifth straight winning record of 17-5-1 but also an OAC championship and a third straight appearance in the NCAA tournament.

In order to receive an automatic bid to the National Tournament, a team must be the reigning conference tournament champion. Without winning the tournament, your record and toughness of schedule will determine your post season fate. After losing the tournament the previous year, the team was more determined than ever to regain the conference title. "Last year we lost at home in penalty kicks so we were set on being tournament champs and securing the automatic bid into the NCAA tournament," sophomore Josh Green said.

Ohio Northern entered the 2010 tournament as a No. 2 seed. After a first round by, the team hosted Baldwin-Wallace where they tied earlier in the season. Despite an early goal by Baldwin-Wallace's Pat Brennan, Ohio Northern secured the win with a pair of second half goals from junior Greg Sawicki.

In the final game, the team faced Heidelberg.

"Playing in the NCAA Tournament is always an awesome experience because we know that not many teams make it to that level of the post season. We worked so hard during the regular season and conference tournament to make it there."

-Nate Bassora, Sophomore

Earlier in the season, Ohio Northern fell to the Student Princes 3-1. After an evenly played ninety minutes, regulation ended with a 2-2 draw. In the 91st minute, a shot from Brendan Crowley was deflected by the Student Prince goalkeeper and junior **Christian Huels** man capitalized on the opportunity and the ball found the back of the net securing the Conference Tournament Title and the automatic bid for the third time in history. "The OAC is one of the toughest conferences in the nation. We knew it was going to be a tough game. We came ready to play and won in great fashion too. It was an amazing experience to be able to rush the field after Christian scored the game winning goal," Green said.

With an automatic bid, the Ohio Northern Men's Soccer Team continued its national run for the third straight year and fourth time in the last five seasons. With tournament experience from the Elite 8 in 2008 and the second round in 2009, the team was ready for their first round game against 13-2-3 ending their run at the national title. Despite losing in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, the Polar Bears continued excellence with their third straight appearance in the tournament. "We are happy to have made it for the third consecutive year. Hopefully next year we can go even deeper in the tournament," Nate Bassora said.

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Middle Row Left to Right: Steven Hoot, Logan Pak, Stephen Perkins, Greg Sawicki, Kevin Hoot, Ryan Sobel, Cameron Johnson, Mike Gierewicz, Josh Green, Adam Mueller, Chris Marple, Stephen Lechman, Jeremy Barnes, Adam Smith, Jeff Bombard, Daniel DeBora, Josh Cook
Front Row Left to Right: Kurt Russell, Jason Trapp, Ken Mueller, Nick Holten, Austin Winkler, Craig Burness, Matt Mazzone, Brandon Crowley, Corey Gosselin, Robert Iselin, Zach Crawford, Kevin Jordan, Andrew Macchioni, Kyle Pittman, Curt Green

Right: Junior forward, Kim Mogenson, was a huge asset to opposing teams' defenses. Mogenson capped off the season with a goal against Ipswich during the game winning goal against Georgia in the conference semifinals.

Below: Looking for her options, sophomore defender, Paige Dalton, addresses the field during the OHS match against Mustangs. Dalton's offensive mindset always makes her dangerous after a change of possession.

Bottom Middle: The OHS Northern Women's Soccer team celebrates after the conference semi final match against Copeland University. The win sent the team into the OHS tournament conference final.

Bottom Left: Senior defender and team captain, Chelsea Albee, takes a free kick out of the box. Free kicks were Albee's specialty, earning her goals on goals on numerous occasions.



Back Row (left to right): Head Coach Mark Bottom, Lauren Bellini, MaryAnne Venturi, Sara Albee, Lisa Talar, Chelsea Albee, Alyssa Albee, Erin Mogenson, Sandy Pankoff, Christine Spencer, Lauren Brown, Chelsea Christensen, Lindsay Gehrke, Robbie Schaubert, Jenna Aalto, Asst. Coach Jeremy Housen.

Bottom Row (left to right): Isabella White, Danielle Hu, Colleen Karger, Sara Buthenford, Alyssa Martin, Abby Kargo, Emily Carrier, Kristen Garfield, Rachel Wright, Paige Gertner, Abby Holmsted, Nicole Grant, Kim McCamish, Abby Rupp.



Overcoming Adversity

Women's Soccer Team Finds Success Despite Devastating Injuries

Entering the season, the team's main focus revolved around a win against Oberlin and an OAC championship. Little did the team know their biggest opponent of the year was not the notorious Cardinals, but adversity due to injuries. Not only did the injuries cause the team to play in a new formation but they also forced younger players to step up and fill in where they were needed. The injuries brought a new challenge to the team and forced the players to work together to achieve greatness despite the odds.

In the matter of one season, the polar bears lost four starters due to season ending injuries. The series of unfortunate events began even before the opening match of the season. During the first scrimmage against Bluffton, sophomore center defender Lindsay Gilchrist tore her ACL within the first few minutes of the game. A few games later, junior outside midfielder Christina Spisak tore her ACL on contact and joined Gilchrist on the sideline. Junior defender Chelsea Chadwick broke the ACL streak when her season was ended due to blood clots in her legs. With the number of injuries quickly growing, other players were forced to fill their shoes.

Without hesitation, freshman Abby Vargo took initiative and settled into the backline. Although

she was a first year player, she understood her new role and was willing to do whatever it took to help the team. Furthermore, senior midfielder Chelsea Albert found herself settling into a new role as a center defender. These two players among many adjusted their game for the team.



Despite the injuries, the team pushed forward. The players whose seasons were cut short became inspiration and motivation for the rest of the team. Each game was played for them and the players learned to never take a game for granted because it can always be your last. These ideas forced the team to come together and become one. The bears went on to the OAC championship game where they were defeated by Oberlin. It was in this final game, that the bears lost yet another player due to injury. Within the last few minutes of regulation, Albert exited the game with another knee injury.

Although the season ended in a loss and another devastating injury, the unity the team ended with was far more rewarding. The season proved to each player that despite the injuries, they can achieve greatness. The season did not end the way they anticipated but it only brought forth more determination and motivation for next year.

"I go into every game like the only option we have is to win. I play for myself, my team, and my coaches." - Sandy Plunkett, Freshman

Date	ONU v.	Score	Date	ONU v.	Score
9/4	Hope	W, 7-0	10/5	Manchester	W, 4-1
9/5	Earlham	L, 0-1	10/9	Capital	W, 2-1
9/10	Kalamazoo	W, 1-0	10/12	Oberlin	L, 0-1 (so)
9/11	St. Mary's	W, 3-0	10/16	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 1-0
9/15	Wittenberg	L, 0-2	10/20	Wilmington	T, 1-1 (2so)
9/18	Thomas More	L, 0-2	10/23	John Carroll	W, 2-1 (so)
9/21	Mt. St. Joseph	W, 4-0	10/26	Hobbsburg	W, 2-1 (2so)
9/25	Morhousing	W, 4-0	10/29	Marietta	W, 2-0
9/29	Denton	L, 0-2	11/3	OAC Semis v. Capital	W, 2-1 (2so)
10/2	Mount Union	W, 3-0	11/06	OAC Finals	L, 0-1 (so)

Unity: On and Off the Court

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Despite a Rocky Start, the Women's Volleyball Team Ends With an NCAA Tournament Appearance

Unity [yoo-nahy]: to become joined together or combined so as to form a single whole. This single word was the fuel behind the girls' success this season. From the beginning, overcoming adversity would prove vital to uniting the team. With 10 new players, nine incoming freshmen and a transfer sophomore, the returning players knew bonding as a team was an important part to playing together as a team. Senior Captain Alex Christian invited both new and old players to a summer get-together at her house. "It was important to get together with the team this summer since we had 10 new players being added to the team. The apprehensions like to get together with the upcoming freshmen/transfer so everyone can get to know each other before preseason starts. We were excited when we found that the upcoming class was full of personality and would bring a lot of talent to the team," said Christian. During preseason, the girls went to sporting events, did team-building activities, ate each meal together, and suffered through two-a-days together.

A few weeks into the season, adversity struck again. With several players going down from injuries, it was important for the team to adjust to the new players on the floor. Sometimes, the injured players overcame obstacles and continued to play through the injury. Despite a painful elbow injury, libero and junior captain Kasey Weaver pushed through the pain.

"I didn't want to let my team down by not playing. I had worked so hard and wanted to do everything I could for my team. If I was given the chance, I'd do it again in a heartbeat," recounted Weaver. After a rough few weeks, all players recovered and the team was back on track.

The team ended the regular season with a 17-11 record, a win at the ONU Invitational, and a third-place finish in the Ohio Athletic Conference. Going into the OAC tournament, the team knew that winning would mean a bid to the NCAA tournament. After defeating Otisbein College in the semi-finals

for the spot, the team fell to Heidelberg University, placing second in the tournament. All the team could hope for was an at-large bid. The team acquired a bid, but was defeated in the first round by W2

"It is still an honor to be grouped with the elite teams that make it into the tournament."

-Alex Christian, Captain, Senior

Winemberg University. "Since we played such a tough schedule during the regular season, it was a big accomplishment making it into the NCAA tournament. Although we lost in the first round, it is still an honor to be grouped with the elite teams that make it to the tournament," said Christian. The girls overcame adversity and united the young with the old in order to bring home a 19-12 record, an 11th consecutive and 25th NCAA Tournament appearance, and extended their NCAA all-divisions' record to 24 consecutive winning seasons.



Back Row (left to right): Asst. Coach Brian Pedersen, Asst. Coach Jacobus Murphy, Michelle Wilson, Lauren Soren, Katie Haines, Joyce Barr, Center: Taylor Meyer, Coach Coach Kelly Webb, Julia Hartz, Nicole Portillo, Kristen Davidson, Hanna Overmeyer, Jenn Kline
Front Row (left to right): Chelsea Emerson, Beth Chandra, Nicole Howard, Ashley Schaller, Kaley Overmeyer, Alex Christian, Kasey Weaver, Kaitlyn Higgins

Below: Junior Chelsea Simmons leads up the points for ODU as her team makes short hair split.
Bottom left: Simmons is never absent on the volleyball team as the women lead for play after every point.



Date	ODU v.	Score
9/3	Wester	W, 3-0
9/3	Thomas More	W, 3-2
9/4	Delfiance	W, 3-0
9/4	Heidelberg	W, 3-2
9/7	Denham	W, 3-0
9/10	Carthage	L, 2-3
9/10	Wittenberg	L, 0-3
9/11	Washington	L, 0-3
9/11	Saint Olaf	W, 3-2
9/14	Wofford	L, 2-3
9/17	Hope	W, 3-2
9/17	Alma	L, 2-3
9/18	Calvin	L, 2-3
9/18	Concordia	L, 2-3
9/21	Transylvania	W, 3-0
9/24	Transylvania	W, 3-2
9/24	Tulsa	W, 3-0
9/25	Blanner	L, 2-3
9/25	Mount Saint Joseph	L, 2-3
9/28	Morehead	W, 3-0
10/2	Mr. Union	W, 3-2
10/9	Capital	W, 3-0
10/12	Oberlin	L, 1-3
10/16	Babwin-Wallace	W, 3-0
10/19	Wilmington	W, 3-0
10/22	John Carroll	W, 3-1
10/26	Heidelberg	L, 1-3
10/30	Marietta	W, 3-0
11/2	OAC Qtr. John Carroll	W, 3-1
11/3	OAC Semi Oberlin	W, 3-2
11/6	OAC Finals at Heidelberg	L, 1-3
11/11	NCAA 1st R at Wittenberg	L, 0-3



Growing Pains

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Men's basketball pushes forward despite young team

After losing three key seniors, including two all-conference players, **Eliza Bradshaw** and **Brent Hampson**, and All-American **Kyle Meyer**, the men's basketball team entered the 2010-2011 season with new seniors. Although the team lacked senior leadership, this obstacle strengthened team dynamics and allowed new players to find themselves in leadership roles.

With no seniors on the roster, opportunity arose for the younger players to step up into leadership positions. Despite their young ages, junior **Brett Schaefer** and sophomores **Tony Meyer** and **Taylor Kukhman** accepted the captain titles. With less experience compared to the captains of the past, these three had to learn their leadership roles during the season. In the end, they all led the team to the same goal: growth and success. "As captains, we want to set a good example for the younger players," sophomore captain Tony Meyer said.

The lack of seniority forced the younger players to perform beyond their years of experience. It was vital for the freshmen to transition quickly from the high school game to the college game. "Our freshmen have had to step

up into pretty big roles due to us not having any seniors. They had to score, play defense, and even have leadership roles," Meyer said. The freshmen stepped up to the plate and conquered this challenge head on. During Ohio Northern's 36-72 victory against John Carroll, freshman

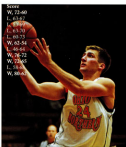
Heath Jones led four ONU freshmen in double figures. Jones and fellow freshman **Brandon Rushion** scored 15 while teammates **Joe Stanley** and **Jared Hartman** each tallied 13 and 11 points. In fact, it was Jones who solidified the win with a 3-pointer with 1:35 remaining.

Although the 2010-2011 season was not the strongest compared to previous years, it allowed the team to create a solid foundation for the years to come. This year was a building year full of growth and maturity. According to Meyer, "The team has

grown not only in experience but in maturity also. Not having any seniors on the team allowed that to happen." Not only is the entire team returning next season but also the entire starting lineup and captains. Rather than starting over, the team has the opportunity to build off of their experiences from this year.

"Our growing pains allow us to learn from each other and in the long run, it will allow us to be a better team."
-Sophomore Tony Meyer

Date	ONU vs.	Score	Date	ONU vs.
11/23	Defiance	W, 93-88	12/29	Allegheny
11/27	Wesley	L, 33-87	1/3	Heidelberg
11/28	Sapagchanna	W, 62-48	1/8	Mount Union
12/1	Trine	L, 30-70	1/12	Wilmington
12/4	Muskingum	L, 44-65 (OT)	1/15	Wittenberg
12/8	Ottawa	W, 88-71	1/22	Muskingum
12/11	John Carroll	W, 68-66	1/26	Oberlin
12/15	Baldwin Wallace	W, 73-63	1/29	John Carroll
12/18	Marion	L, 77-79	2/3	Capital
12/20	Capital	L, 58-63	2/3	Marion
12/28	Hanover	L, 55-68	2/9	Heidelberg





Top left: Freshman Heath Jones pivots around his opponent as the team gets back on offense.
 Top right: Brandon Kuttman, a freshman, squares off with his opponent—comes out stressed.
 Middle right: Junior mechanical engineering major Scott Schreier gives his shot everything he's got.
 Bottom right: Sophomore Jalen Smith is the king for his team.
 Bottom left: Sophomore Taylor Kuttman prepares for a lay-up.

Making Us Smile

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Dancers and Cheerleaders Support the Northern Polar Bears.

The Northern Stars Dance Team had a busy year. At Homecoming, they rode on a float, sold t-shirted (ONU) t-shirts as a fundraiser, and won first place in the talent show. The team performed at a men's home soccer game and multiple men's and women's home basketball games. They also decorated the men's basketball team's locker room and made them treats for some of their games. Their coach showed his gratitude by providing them all with ONU basketball t-shirts! The Northern Stars also stayed at games to cheer and promote school spirit. They hosted a kid's dance clinic and had over 70 participants and also provided entertainment at Greek Sing. The team had a Christmas party to promote team bonding and held our annual awards banquet in March. The Northern Stars perform a wide variety of dance styles including hip hop, jazz, lyrical, and kick. Graduating seniors include **Sabrina Widman, Emily Hart, Aubrey Pengal, and Kaylah Mathis**. Next year they hope to compete, take dance classes in New York City with professionals, or even host a dance invitational here at Ohio Northern.



Top Left: April Browning lifts the crowd's spirits with her smile.
Top Middle: The Ohio Cheerleading Squad never fails to inspire the crowd with their stunts.
Top Right: Hannah-Gracien cheer from atop a pyramid to get the crowd's energy up.
Middle Left: The dance team is sure to entertain all every basketball game!
Middle Right: The Ohio Cheer Team surrounds Alexia Mathison with their pom-pom in celebration of a home team win.
Bottom Left: After a breathtaking performance, the dance team poses for the crowd's applause.
Bottom Right: Aubrey Pengal (mid right) and Montserrat show off their high kicks in a stunning performance.





Top Left: Sophomore Morgan Dumbough looks for a teammate to pass to in the final moments of the game against Kanyon.
 Bottom Left: Joana Snyder blocks a shot from the Kanyon opponent.
 Bottom Right: Sophomore Katie Jones sends a pass to a teammate.



Date	ONU v.	Score
11/19	Pennsylvania	W, 66-58
11/20	Haver	L, 71-80
11/23	Kanyon	W, 73-58
12/1	Allison	W, 62-43
12/4	Maskington	W, 64-45
12/8	Ottobach	W, 68-53
12/11	John Carroll	W, 69-44
12/13	Adrian	W, 70-43
12/18	Marietta	W, 81-49
12/22	Capital	W, 65-51
12/28	Eastern Connecticut	W, 55-37
12/30	Simsbury	L, 63-69
1/3	Heidelberg	W, 76-41
1/8	Mount Union	L, 56-66
1/12	Wilmington	W, 67-56
1/15	Baldwin-Wallace	L, 34-56
1/22	Maskington	L, 50-52
1/26	Ottobach	L, 65-79
1/29	John Carroll	W, 69-79
2/3	Capital	L, 71-75
2/4	Marietta	W, 71-49
2/9	Heidelberg	W, 74-65
2/12	Mount Union	L, 68-79
2/16	Wilmington	W, 68-60
2/19	Baldwin-Wallace	L, 64-67
2/22	Qym v. Maskington	W, 75-68
2/24	Semis v. John Carroll	L, 70-71



Starting Strong

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Women's Basketball Tallies the Most Impressive Season Start in Program History

The Women's Basketball team notched another successful season for the record books. The team took no time to settle into the season and instead strived for excellence right from the start. In the first eleven games of the season, the Bears found themselves in a nine game winning streak with a 10-1 record making their start the most impressive in program history.

The streak proved valuable for the Bears as it contained five Ohio Athletic Conference games against Muskingum, Otterbein, John Carroll, Marietta, and Capital. The Bears came to play and showed their abilities which can be seen in these early performance. During their nine-game winning streak, each game was won by at least fourteen points. In fact, the only defeat in the first eleven games came as a single digit loss to Hanover at the Soledad Classic in Lexington Kentucky two games into the season. Although the ONU Women's Basketball team fell short in later OAC games to Mount Union, Baldwin Wallace, Muskingum, Otterbein, and Capital, the early wins at the start of the season allowed the Bears to solidly third place in the OAC regular season. This third place finish in season play allowed them to enter the post season OAC tournament as the No. 3 seed.

Multiple factors came into play that helped lead the team to such early success. The 2010-2011 Women's Basketball team entered the season with the return of

almost the entire lineup from the previous year. In fact, five starters returned for this season. With experience in their favor, the team was able to pick up right where they left off. Junior **Kara Dyvert** led the Polar Bears in rebounding averaging 6.9 a game and led the OAC with a .870 shooting percentage. In the entire season, Dyvert missed only nine shots. Similarly, sophomore **Morgan Dumbough** had a .586 3-point shooting average which placed her among the top ten all-time leading 3-point shooters.

"Besides being able to play a sport I enjoy, I have made many great friends and have had the opportunity to travel to numerous places around the country." -Katie Mengos, F2

Through both team work and individual abilities, the team found early success which led to an overall successful season. The Bears worked hard on both ends of the court. At the end of the year, the team averaged 33.1 boards per game leading the OAC in defensive rebounding. On the offensive end of the game, the Bears were once again at the top of the table. The Bears were ranked second in the OAC for best field goal percentage at .442, best free throw percentage at .754, and the best 3-point percentage at .352.

With a strong returning class and valuable new players, the Ohio Northern Women's Basketball team was able to start the season unlike any other. With five early Ohio Athletic Conference victories and a 10-1 record, this year's start was truly one for the record books.



Back Row Left to Right: Lauren Coast, Heather Ambrosius, Ben St. Heinzel, Sarah Jackson, Meredith Jellison, Candice Foster, JoAnna Snyder, Brooke Hayslett, Kaitlyn Jones, Morgan Dumbough, Morgan Isom, Julie Jones, Asst. Coach Jessica Hartwood, Head Coach Michele Durand.
Front Row Left to Right: Katie Mengos, Steph Wicks, Brittany Schroeder, Brittany Bogart, Joanne Beckley, Allison Porter.

Stepping Up

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Season-Ending Injuries Force Wrestlers to Step Into New Roles

With countless injuries cutting many wrestlers' season short, the Ohio Northern Wrestling Team was forced to find new strength to push forward. From knees to backs and even clavicles, the wrestling team could not catch a break. Despite enduring one injury after another, the team focused on the positives and managed to continue its tradition of excellence competing at the top level.

Starting from the beginning of the season, injuries became a common theme for the 2010-2011 season. Prior to the season's start, freshman Nick Patano tore his ACL, causing him to miss the entire season. Similarly, senior Jeff Seemans' dislocated shoulder and surgery sidelined him for the entire season. Once the season started, sophomore Jake Jeffers' torn knee ligaments caused him to miss the entire season. After competing in only 10 matches, senior Joe Fisher tore his MCL, and junior Nick Hoopes injured his back and head. Although freshman Dylan Gregg broke his clavicle early in the season, he was able to compete for the last third of the team's matches.

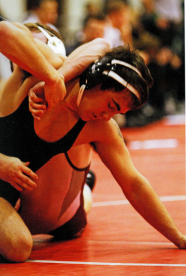
Although injuries knocked key players out of competition, the team pushed forward rather than focusing on the losses. New wrestlers were forced to step into

new roles for the good of the team. "We needed a couple of freshmen to step up and fill spots of the injured seniors," sophomore Jeremy Jones said. **Jerrey Pasquale** and **Cody Harting** were two freshmen that found themselves in that exact situation. The two upperclassmen in the 125 weight class were injured forcing the two freshmen to be thrown straight into things from the start. After recovering from his own clavicle injury, freshman Dylan Gregg filled in when the starter was hurt. Although the wrestlers were young, they were willing to step up and fill in for the team.

With young wrestlers stepping up into new roles, the team continued to find success despite various season ending injuries. Team leadership from junior captain Matt Alexander and senior captain Luke Miller led the team to a third place title in the OAC tournament. The team found success individually as well. Luke Miller took third at the NCAA Division III Championships while sophomore Kyle Kwiat took fifth and junior Nick Lottner was one match away from placing. With the injuries behind them, the ONU Wrestling team focused on their effort allowing them to come together and find success.



Back Row (left to right): Cody Harting, Nathan Green, Brent Brown, Josh Fisher, Jeremy Jones, Zach Haskins, Ken Harvath, Jerrey Pasquale
Middle Row (left to right): Nick Patano, Ryan Fowler, Grant Freeman, Billy Painter, Luke Miller, Dylan Gregg, Adam Ennis, J.P. Hoopes
Front Row (left to right): Assistant Coach Jason Drew, Assistant Coach Kevin Lutz, Assistant Coach Jay Jorgs, Matt Alexander, Michael Pugh, Kyle Foster, Drew Smith, Kyle Kwiat, Colton Esch, Ron Beasler



(left) Brent Kump breaks free of his opponent's hold.
 (top-left) Karl Wendt is determined not to get pinned.
 (top-right) Kyle Fraser shows out of his strength in the last seconds of the match.
 (middle-right) Drew Swick feels the glory of victory.
 (bottom-left) Kyle King brings his opponent to the mat.

Leading the Pack

ONU Men's Swimming and Diving Sweeps the Conference Competition

Over the course of the last seven years, the Ohio Northern Men's Swimming and Diving team has been the team to beat. After finishing first in their last six appearances at the Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament, the Bears were determined to add to their long list of titles this year. After winning the 2011 regular season, the team secured their seventh consecutive OAC Championship sweeping both titles this season.

The 2011 team not only won both titles but also managed to pull away with a large margin. At the end of the three day OAC tournament, the Bears finished with 339 points beating the second place team, John Carroll, by 137 points. In fact, the team won eleven of the twenty events in the championships. According to seven-year head coach Peggy Ewald, this year's swimming and diving team consisted of the perfect combination of swimmers allowing the team to find such high levels of success.

"We have been fortunate with the versatility of our swimmers. We were able to combine that strength in-event coverage with a large team and repeat our Conference titles to make it seven in a row," Ewald said.

During the conference meet, the Bears shattered numerous records solidifying their image as the best swim program in the OAC. Over the course of the three days, ONU broke four OAC records and seven ONU records. One of the many record breakers was freshman Erik Ascut. Ascut finished first in the 200 butterfly and broke the ONU record by nearly three seconds with his 1:55.71 finishing time. Furthermore, sophomore Drew

Kerianos was named the OAC Men's Swimmer of the Year.

After the conference meet, multiple ONU swimmers were recognized for their accomplishments and were given the opportunity to continue their season at the national level. Sophomore Marc Anderson and junior Andrew Samerhorn were the two swimmers who made the NCAA National "B" cuts extending their seasons. Although two swimmers made the cut, Coach Ewald continues to push forward and strives for an even greater representation of ONU at the national level.

"We had 2 NCAA cuts, but we want to push ahead to making it to NCAA with some numbers. It's always great to watch the team put things together at the right time. I feel we were better doing that this year collectively," Ewald said.

In addition to the swimmers, the coaching staff was recognized as well. The ONU coaches were named Coaching Staff of the Year for the OAC.

In the end, the team came together and continued to lead the pack in both the regular season and end

of the year conference tournament. Through talent and heart, the Ohio Northern Men's Swimming and Diving Team was able to come together and take on their seventh consecutive conference tournament title.

"This was by far the best that the team as a whole has ever done. We came together and worked as a team to accomplish our goals and dominate at this year's OAC Conference Meet," senior Casey Davis said.

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-Casey Davis, Senior

From Row Left to Right: Kevin Klenzner, Christian Corbick, Eric Ascut, Nick Meyer, Kyle Rios, John Samerhorn, Jeff Isomaki
Second Row Left to Right: Head Coach Peggy Ewald, Drew Kerianos, Marc Anderson, Nick Smith, Ryan Bennett, Garrett Draugh, Andy Gurbick, Assistant Coach Andrew Parke
Back Row Left to Right: John Schneider, Casey Davis, Albert Schmitz, Joey Becking, Andrew Schmitz, Matt Anderson, Jordan Hargrove, Kevin Klenzner, Jeff Isomaki





Top (left): Juniors Joey Bechtel and Ryan Bender never fail to get off on a high note. Middle (left): Junior Anders Sporn usually manages to score the podium. Bottom (left): Sophomore Matt Anderson, junior Nick Swell, and freshman Mike Award take the first three spots in their race. Middle (right): Jensen Nick Swell, Casey Dorn, and Scott Gause proudly show off the hard-earned team trophy after boys 3-of-the-DAC. Photo. Bottom (right): The entire men's team poses with their DAC trophy after another successful and rewarding season.



Front Row (left to right) Shelby Hargill, Head Coach Auden Kasper, Jamie Garbisch, Courtney Hettich, Hannah Bukowsky, Sarah Lyle, Anna Bittel, Amyonee Jordan
 Back Row (left to right) Head Coach Peggy Ewald, Lisa Hertz, Sara Josephson, Adrienne Jones, Allen Dillworth, Alana Swanson, Jill Thompson, Caitlin Jones, Caitlin Konecki (Team Manager), Assistant Coach Jeffery Ewald
 Back Row (left to right) Jennifer Martin, Caitlin Kelly, Lauren Hall, Kasey Martin, Sarah Miller, Alana Swanson, Michelle Eggen, Mackenzie Hoffman, Lacey Shumate, Cassie Farnell



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Top Notch

ONU Women's Swimming and Diving Dominates the OAC Championship Tournament.

After winning the Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament in three out of their last four appearances, the Ohio Northern Women's Swimming and Diving Team entered the 2011 tournament with one goal. They wanted to secure their third consecutive OAC championship. After three days of competition they not only achieved the number one title but also much more.

The 2011 ONU team not only won the tournament but had a great overall showing both as a team and as individuals. The team ended the tournament with a total of 368 points which crushed the second place team, Mount Union, by 100 points. Throughout the tournament, the team captured first place in eleven of the twenty events. Over the course of the three day tournament, the Bears broke ten ONU records and seven OAC records. Junior **Michelle Eggen** three-pointed as the 1,650 free champion with a time of 18:22.54 a mere .28 seconds ahead of teammate **Mackenzie Hoffman**. Other new ONU record holders included **Kasey Martin** who set new OAC and ONU records for the 200 breast stroke by more than a second with a time of 2:24.39.

The tournament championship was a result of a perfect combination between veteran swimmers and motivated freshmen. The team welcomed ten eager freshmen to the 2011 squad. "The freshman class was a strong boost to the women's team. We were very hungry to repeat our conference win to make it three in a row," Head Coach Peggy Ewald said. Right away, the team consisting of all types of swimmers was able to mesh. "I feel we put together the mix we needed at the right time. It's a great feeling to have some options on the women's side," Ewald added. The championship topped off a great season but the relation-

ships and sacrifices the team made throughout the year made the achievement possible.

"Through the thick and thin, ups and downs, at the beginning of each 5:30AM day to the end of a long grueling meet, the best feeling is looking around and knowing the teammates surrounding you are your family," Hoffman said.

After the tournament, multiple swimmers were recognized for their great achievements and few even extended their season and competed nationally. Three swimmers made the NCAA National "B" cuts this year. Among them were freshman **Kasey Martin** and senior **Hannah Bukowsky**. With such a young, inexperienced team, one can only think of how

this number can grow in the seasons to come. Coach Ewald is eager to see what the future has to hold for the women's program's representation at the national level.

"We had three NCAA cuts this year, so it will be great to see how this young group pulls together over the next few seasons," coach Ewald said.

In addition to national recognition, **Lacey Shumate** made history as the first ONU swimmer to win an event all four years at the tournament. Shumate also holds the most OAC Titles in the history of ONU Swimming & Diving with a total of fifteen titles. Not only swimmers but coaches were recognized this year as being at the top level. The coaching staff was named the Coaching Staff of the Year by the OAC.

Through hard work and determination, the 2011 Women's Swimming & Diving team set the bar at a new level securing their third consecutive OAC tournament championship and yet another regular season title. With a young team, the program has great potential for the years to come.

"Through the thicken and thin...
 the best feeling is looking around
 and knowing the teammates sur-
 rounding you are your family."

-Mackenzie Hoffman, Junior



Top Left: Sophomore Amy Kelle demonstrates perfect form as she leaves the board.
 Top Right: Ashley Brumelle celebrates with teammates and her family of teammates. Brumelle won 15 titles for the OHSU swimming-and-diving team.
 Middle Right: Senior Kaitlyn Jolly, Junior Mackenzie Hoffman, and Senior Michelle Rogers embrace after a successful race.
 Bottom Right: Sophomore Joseph Rayfield races freestyle with expertly stroke.



Top-Left: Junior Cody Fisher prepares for the pitch.
 Top-Middle: Junior Matt Hampshire gets some valuable advice from Coach Justin Bergstrom during the game.
 Bottom-Right: Freshman Brian Thomas waits for the perfect pitch.
 Bottom-Middle-Right: Junior Matt Hampshire rounding third base.
 Bottom-For-Right: Sophomores Kevin Obiora swings away.
 Bottom-Left: Sophomore Craig Leopold never looks back, even in the ninth inning on a hot day.
 Inside: Cody Fisher throws a flawless pitch.



Date	Opponent	Score
2/28	Staten Island (N.Y.)	W, 18-4
3/1	Alma (Mich.)	W, 2-0
3/2	Johnson & Wales (R.I.)	W, 18-7
3/4	Wilkes (Pa.)	W, 3-1
3/5	Penn State - Berks	W, 9-2
3/13	Elmhurst @ Xenia	L, 1-6/L, 3-11
3/18	Dellaware	L, 1-3
3/17	@ Albion (Mich.)	W, 3-3
3/19	Marian (Ind.)	W, 3-6/W, 3-2
3/23	Bluffton	L, 3-13
3/26	CSU - Lima	W, 14-1/W, 8-3
3/29	Goshen (Ind.)	W, 13-3/W, 18-6
4/2	Capital	L, 0-1/W, 10-8
4/6	@ Wilmington	L, 1-5/L, 0-1
4/7	@ Wintomburg	W, 4-2
4/9	@ #2 Marietta	L, 0-1/L, 3-17
4/12	Wintomburg	L, 1-5
4/13	Hendrixburg	L, 1-3/W, 1-6
4/17	@ Baldwin Wallace	L, 13-11/W, 17-12
4/20	@ Oneonta	L, 1-13/L, 8-14
4/23	Moskington	L, 0-4/W, 9-7
4/29	Oberlin	W, 3-2/W, 3-1
4/30	@ Mount Union	L, 2-8/L, 0-12
5/8	John Carroll	L, 0-9/L, 2-5

Ups and Downs

Men's baseball succeeds in out-of-conference games, while struggling with OAC games.

The Ohio Northern baseball team began their 2011 season with their spring trip to Myrtle Beach where they successfully started their record with a 5-0 winning streak. While at Myrtle Beach, Cory Martin and Craig Leopold were given OAC Hitter of the Week and OAC Pitcher of the Week awards, respectively.

After the team returned from Myrtle Beach, they continued their season playing out-of-conference teams and compiling a record of 7-4. Their out-of-conference competition was Elmhurst, Defiance, Marian, Bluffton, OSU-Lima, Baldwin-Wallace, Oberlin, Wittenberg and Gordon. During that eleven game stretch, Cory Martin was awarded OAC Hitter of the Week for the second time in the season, a great honor.

The team started their OAC season off with a double-header against Capital University on April 2. They lost the first

game of their double header, but won the second one, which started their OAC record at 1-1. The team continued on their OAC games and kept games close in score throughout the season. The Polar Bears won games against Muskingum, Heidelberg, and Capital in their in-conference games.

Although they had some struggles throughout the season, they had a couple of major accomplishments as well. On April 13, Ohio Northern took a victory against Heidelberg, winning their second game against the team. Heidelberg is ranked 2nd in the Ohio Athletic Conference. The team had many good plays throughout the season and also worked together as a team throughout the entire season.

At the end of the ONU baseball season, the team carried a 19-19 record overall and a 4-14 record on the Ohio Athletic Conference.



Date	Opponent	Score
2/28	Mary Washington (Va.)	L, 0-1
3/28	York (Pa.)	L, 0-0
3/1	York (Pa.)	L, 1-7
3/1	Cabot (Pa.)	W, 13-0
3/2	Cabot (Pa.)	W, 8-0
3/2	Mary Washington (Va.)	W, 10-0
3/3	Mary Washington (Va.)	W, 10-0
3/3	Greensboro (N.C.)	W, 7-2
3/19	Young Harris (Ga.)	W, 13-3
3/19	@ Maryville (Tenn.)	W, 13-4
3/20	@ Maryville (Tenn.)	L, 2-4
3/20	Young Harris (Ga.)	L, 5-6
3/30	@ Delaware	W, 10-2/W, 7-0
4/2	@ Capital	W, 9-5/W, 12-6
4/3	@ John Carroll	L, 4-5/W, 8-2
4/6	@ Denison	W, 11-3/L, 11-14
4/9	Marquette	W, 9-0/W, 10-0
4/12	@ Heidelberg	W, 7-5/W, 5-4
4/12	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 10-8/L, 4-8
4/28	Oberlin	L, 1-7/W, 8-4
4/29	@ Muskingum	W, 13-3/W, 8-6
4/30	Mount Union	W, 9-6/L, 0-2
5/1	Wilmington	W, 14-1/W, 9-1
5/6	Mount Union	L, 0-1
5/7	John Carroll	W, 5-5
5/7	Mount Union	W, 14-7
5/7	Baldwin-Wallace	L, 1-3
5/12	Trine (Ind.)	W, 3-0
5/13	Delaware/D'Youville	L, 5-13
5/14	Alma (Mich.)	L, 6-10



Top Left: Softballer Alex Brulle dives for the ball.
 Top Right: Junior stoppage Monica Palmer delivers another lightning-fast pitch.
 Bottom Right: Freshman Christy Allen is greeted onto the field by her team mates on a gorgeous, sunny afternoon.
 Inset: Junior Joe Light brings out watches on the hot day as they drop into the distance.

High Recognition

Individual Talent Comes Together to Form a Great Ohio Northern Softball Team

In many cases concerning sports, the team with the most talented individuals does not always win. Without the capability to work together and pull personal abilities together toward a common cause, a talented group of individuals will remain an average team. When a talented group works well together and builds off of each other, success is in their path. The 2010-2011 Ohio Northern Softball team's individual talent came together to form a great team based on a foundation of teamwork.

At the end of the year, multiple members of the ONU team were recognized for their outstanding abilities on the field. From batting averages to strike outs multiple players rose above and beyond expectations. Three members including junior second baseman Jackie Mangola, junior catcher Kimi Hiewert, and freshman center fielder Christina Miller were voted first team all OAC by the league's ten head coaches. Sophomore short stop Ashley Subkowski was also named Honorable Mention all OAC.

Not only was Mangola named first team all OAC for the third time in her career but also an All American and OAC Player of the Year for her second consecutive year. She is the first ONU player to ever win OAC Player of the Year for back-to-back seasons. Mangola's batting remained her greatest asset as clearly seen in her .477 batting average and 1,093 slugging percentage. In fact, Mangola broke two homerun records in this single

season. She currently holds the single-season home run record with 19. Mangola also broke the ONU career home run record with 39 only losing the prior record of 38 by one held by her sister. Hiewert was also named as an All American.

Rather than playing like individuals, the athletes came together and played each game as a team. This allowed the Bears to achieve multiple awards as a team in addition to individual recognition. Under first-year head coach, Kim Burke, the Bears ended the regular season play as OAC Regular Season Co-Champions with a 14-4 record. This is the team's third straight title and fourth in the last five years. ONU earned the OAC tournament as the No. 1 seed but fell in the finals to Baldwin Wallace 2-1 in nine innings. Although they lost in the finals, the Bears continued the tradition of excellence and made its third consecutive and its eighth overall NCAA Tournament appearance. Because they reached the finals of the tournament and were co-champions of the league, the Bears were awarded an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

With a strong base returning to the field next year, the team will be able to pick up right where they left off. The team is blessed with not only talented individuals but also the ability to combine the assets of each player to reach a common cause. Through teamwork and determination the team made history as both individuals and as a team.



Front Row Left to Right: Kelly Neumann, Britt Hestrich, Cory McKenna, Meghan Anton, Christa Miller, Kim Light, Michelle Sweet

Middle Row Left to Right: Jade Plunk, Ali Brode, Tony Trapp, Abbey Lansing, Lauren Hunt, Katie Cretz, Melissa Moore

Back Row Left to Right: Head Coach Kimberly Burke, Asst. Coach Marshall Faught, Ashley Subowski, Kim Hiewert, Coaches Bridges, Jackie Mangola, Coach Gabel, Asst. Coach Lee Bowman



Date

9/14
9/18
9/24 - 9/25
9/26
10/2 - 10/3
3/1
3/23
3/25 - 3/26
4/1 - 4/2
4/8 - 4/9
4/17 - 4/18
4/23
4/29 - 5/1

Opponent

@ Delaware Inv
OAC Inv @ RCU
@ Capital Classic
@ Delaware Inv
@ Wittenberg Inv
@ Wingate (N.C.)
@ Ohio State - Lima
@ Maskington Inv
@ Capital Inv
@ Heidelberg Inv
OAC Spring Inv @ Capital
@ Trine (Ind.) Inv
OACs @ Maskington

Score

5th of 10; 312 Strokes
6th of 9; 470 Strokes
1st of 5; 625 Strokes
3rd of 5; 326 Strokes
7th of 12; 623 Strokes
L, 313-337
No Team Scoring
9th of 13; 617 Strokes
6th of 16; 646 Strokes
1st of 3; 603 Strokes
1st of 9; 953 Strokes
1st of 12; 368 Strokes
4th of 9; 912 Strokes



Rising to the Top

Men's Golf Ends the Season in a Record Setting Fashion

As time went on in the season, it proved obvious that the 2010-2011 Men's Golf team only improved. The team reached their full potential as time went on. The team found success both individually and as a team.

From the beginning of the season to the end, the team saw great improvement. Within the first nine matches of the season, the team had only three top five finishes. The Bears placed fifth at the Defiance Invitational, first at the Capital Classic, and third at another Defiance Invite. However, the Bears turned the season around and finished first in their last three matches at the Heidelberg Invite, the OAC Spring Invite at Capital, and the Trium Invite in Indiana. The Bears ended their season finishing fourth at the OAC Tournament at Mankings. Although it ended their first place streak, the Bears continued their theme of improvement. The Bears moved from sixth place at the end of day two to fourth place at the end of day three at the end of the tournament.

These finishes were impressive for multiple reasons. In most sports, a team must only beat out one other team. In the golf team's case however, each match contained multiple competitors. At the OAC Spring Invite, the Bears beat out eight other schools. The Trium Invitational was an even bigger win for ONU was first of twelve schools. Trium signified not only an ONU victory but a record breaking victory. The team tallied a 368 which beat Adrian College of Michigan by one stroke. However, using the first man

scoring system, the Bears scored only a 293, which beat the previous school record by only one point.

With more experience under their belts, the team broke not only team records but personal records as well. At the Trium Invitational, sophomore **Travis Ballinger** tallied a career low of 71 or one under par. This allowed him to finish third out of 76 golfers.

Senior **Tom Ruppicky** finished fourth out of forty four golfers at the OAC allowing him to earn All OAC honors for the second year in a row. Ruppicky is the first Polar Bear to earn OAC Honors for two consecutive years since Billy Fisher in 2000. In addition to upperclassmen, freshmen stepped this season to help lead the team to victory. Freshman **Colin Burns** was awarded OAC Player of the Week two times throughout the season. In fact, he broke Burns broke the school record for thirty six holes at the Heidelberg Invitational. Burns scored a 77-68-144 to win the tournament by eight strokes and beat the previous record by two strokes. He was close to breaking the lowest eighteen hole score in school history

as well. At this tournament, Burns, Ruppicky, and Ballinger were placed on the All-Tournament team.

This year marked another successful season for the Men's Golf Team. Although they fell short of the top three finish at the OAC tournament, they continued to improve throughout the year and set the single season victory record by winning 63 games. This beat the previous record of 56 which was held by the 2007 squad.



Left to Right: Travis Ballinger, Angelo Palmer, Jordan Anderson, Phil Molowski, Greg Wagner, Philip Coffey, Ryan Williams, Ruppicky, Head Coach Chad Seidman, Phil Burns

Inset: Senior Phil Molowski never keeps his eye off the ball.

Top Left: Angelo Palmer delivers a powerful swing.

Top Middle Left: The team are proud of their successful spring season and show off their hard-earned 4th place OAC trophy.

Bottom Left: Team Captain sophomore major Phil Burns poses with the OAC trophy.

Bottom Right: Seniors Phil Molowski and Tom Ruppicky pose for a memorable picture in their last season of OAC.

Swing to the Finish

Women's Golf Starts the Season Strong and Finishes Third in OAC

The women's golf team started off the season strong with their opening match at the Walsh Fall Classic tournament. Emily Gerdert placed fourth out of seventy-six with a score of 88-76—164. Also placing in the top ten was senior Ashley Johnson with an 89-82—171 and freshman Lizzy Merk with an 86-88—174. Johnson placed ninth, while Merk finished in tenth place. Ohio Northern's final score in this tournament was 353-333—688 which put them at second place overall in the tournament.

After finishing sixth place at the DePauw invitational, the Lady Polar Bears came out on top and placed first in the Heidelberg Fall Invitational. Johnson placed first with a score of an 80-83-163 on a par-71 course while Merk went 84-86-170 to finish fourth. The Polar Bears finish their fall season with a fourth place spot at the Wittenberg Fall Invitational.

To start off the spring season, the ladies tied for fourth place out of twelve teams at the Capital Purple and

White Invitational. Their final score was 358-362—712 to tie for fourth place with Indiana Tech. Johnson once again finished in the top five with a score of 88-86—174 on the par-70 course to take the fourth place spot. The home invitational for the women's team was successful to say the least. The team finished second with a score of 344 and Senior Ashley Johnson and freshman Lizzy Merk earned All-Tournament honors. Johnson placed second overall in the tournament. The team finished off the season with a first, second, third, and fourth place in the remaining tournaments.

The OAC tournament was held at Mount Union this year, and the team finished strong with a third place title and a score of 342-343—685. Junior Emily Gerdert placed second overall. Gerdert shot a 21-over par 80-85—165 to tie for second out of 43 golfers. As the year comes to an end, the Lady Polar Bears will continue to work hard and strive to reach first place next year in the OAC conference tournament.



Left to Right: Emily Russell, Ellen Rosset, Ashley Johnson, Emily Gerdert, Jenna Davely, Lizzy Merk, Lauren Miller, Coach Jessica HefBoreau

Top Right: Junior Jenna Davely lines up the ball on the green as the caddy plays a successful putt.
Middle Right: Senior Ashley Johnson swings in the rough on a chilly October day.
Bot Middle: Right: Senior Ellen Rosset has an excellent eye for lining up her putt.
Far Right: Junior Emily Gerdert strategically places the ball on the hole's edge to shoot towards green.



Date
 9/13 - 9/14
 9/25 - 9/26
 10/1 - 10/2
 10/9 - 10/10
 3/2
 4/1 - 4/2
 4/7
 4/9 - 4/10
 4/16 - 4/17
 4/21 - 4/22
 4/30 - 5/1

Opponent
 @ Walsh Classic
 @ DePaese (Ind.)
 @ Heidelberg Inv
 @ Wisconsin Inv
 @ South Carolina Beaufort
 @ Capital Inv
 OPAU Invitational
 @ Otterbein Inv
 @ Ohio Wesleyan Inv
 @ Heidelberg Inv
 OACs @ Mount Union

Score
 2nd of 6; 688 Strokes
 6th of 12; 686 Strokes
 1st of 8; 688 Strokes
 4th of 15; 648 Strokes
 1, 323 - 355
 6th of 12; 712 Strokes
 2nd of 4; 344 Strokes
 2nd of 9; 677 Strokes
 1st of 7; 658 Strokes
 4th of 8; 723 Strokes
 2nd of 9; 685 Strokes





Front Row, Left to Right: John Fuchs, Ben Freley, Matt Madden, Brian Bruns, Alex Truesdale
 Middle Row, Left to Right: Joey Frank, Michael Koffsky, Don Thai, Alex Karamoyev, Josh Saunders
 Back Row, Left to Right: Taylor Davis, Blake Fisher, Kyle Karamov, Bob Bishop, Jeff Cooper, Andrew Kotlos, Matt Davis
 Top Left: Andrew Kotlos returns the ball across the-court, giving his opponent a tough time returning it.
 Top Right: Michael Koffsky carefully calculates where the ball will land to return his opponent's serve.
 Bottom Left: Don Thai's concentration always pops off when he plays with his phone for the team.
 Inset: Jeff Cooper doesn't miss a shot when it comes to tennis with this powerful two handed swing.



Men's Tennis

The Men's Tennis team gives 100% and comes out ahead.

Most people think of the major sports such as football or basketball when they talk about college level athletics. However, the Ohio Northern men's tennis team has been showing outstanding results for the past few years. They have had a twenty-six year winning streak during their time here on campus, which is a huge accomplishment in the athletic department. Since 1990, the men's tennis team has won eight OAC tournament championships, and five regular season championships. The team started off the year strong at the Wittenberg Invitational. Junior Nick Kowalczyk made it to the semi final round in singles while Blake Toolter won his flight in singles to put the team in the lead. Andrew Korba and freshman Josh Saunders played doubles and were the runner ups by defeating Northwestern Ohio 8-2 and Wittenberg 8-6. However, they lost in the final round to Ohio Dominican with a score of 6-8.

Throughout the season, the men's tennis team only lost three matches total to Northwestern Ohio, Denison, and

in the Webber International tournament. There were also several matches in the second part of their season where they swept the other team 9-0. In the OAC quarterfinal round, the team swept Muskingum with a final score of 5-0 which allowed them to move on to the next round. The semifinals against Baldwin-Wallace were no match for the men's team as they won with a score of 5-1. The final round of the OAC tournament placed another victory on the team's record for the second year in a row. The final score was 5-0 in the match against John Carroll. As the number one seed in the league, the men's team finished their conference season with a 13-3 record.

The number one doubles team of junior Nick Kowalczyk and sophomore Joey Frank ended the season with a personal score of 16-5, and the number two doubles team of freshman Du Thai and junior Michael Kuthary had a personal score of 18-3. The team will be attending the final NCAA division III tournament on Friday May 13th in hopes of winning the division title.



Date	Opponent	Score
9/10 - 9/11	@ Wittenberg Inv	No Scoring
9/28 - 9/27	ITAs @ Kalamazoo	No Scoring
10/6	@ Northwestern Ohio	1, 4-5
2/28	Wittenberg (Iowa)	WC 9-0
3/1	Alma (Mich.)	WC 2-2
3/2	Augustana (Ill.)	WC 2-2
3/3	@ #18 Webber Int'l (Fla.)	1, 4-5
3/19	John Carroll	WC 2-2
3/28 - 3/27	@ Wakech (Ind.) Inv	2nd of 8, 55 pts
3/29	Indiana Tech	WC 9-0
4/3	Capital	WC 9-0
4/9	@ Marietta	WC 9-0
4/15	Heidelberg	WC 9-0
4/17	@ Baldwin-Wallace	WC 9-0
4/19	@ Oberlin	WC 8-1
4/21	Walsh	WC 5-4
4/22	Muskingum	WC 9-0
4/26	@ #27 Denison	1, 5-7
4/27	@ Wittenberg	WC 9-0
4/30	@ Mount Union	WC 9-0
5/3	OAC Quarter v Muskingum	WC 5-0
5/6	OAC Semifinals v Baldwin-Wallace	WC 5-1
5/7	OAC Finals v JCU @ Mason	WC 5-0
5/13	NCAA Tournament @	—



Top Right: The team gets a pep talk before a big match.

Top Left: Michelle turns doesn't miss anything back as she swings back.

Bottom Left: Celebrating again, Michelle and Carly-Den shoot high-fives and enjoy the moment.

Inset: Lauren Kite reaches for the ball to defend her side of the court.



Row 1 (Left to Right): Allison Tolbert, Kati Wynn, Michelle Luma, Jenna Poyson, Christa Godes

Row 2 (Left to Right): Emily Mustie, Claire Olindeed, Samantha Shuler, Lauren Kite



Power of Youth

Ohio Northern Women's Tennis find Success Despite Lack of Upperclassmen

Leadership in sports can be seen at all levels of competition. In most cases, senior leadership arises and it is the role of the upperclassmen to lead the new players to success in a positive environment. This year's Women's Tennis team however turned to a much younger crowd for their leadership. With a team of seven new freshmen and only two returning players, it is up to sophomores Christie Golen and Jenny Provost, to lead the youthful tennis team to yet another successful season.

Although the Bears may be inexperienced, they showed the conference that seniority doesn't bring you success. Right from the start, the team showed the league they came to play. Throughout the season, the team not only won 19 matches but also swept the competition 9-0 on thirteen different occasions. Despite their youthfulness, the Bears recorded another winning season along with a regular season conference title. The Bears completed the conference competition during regular season play and ended with a 9-0 Ohio Athletic Conference record. This title allowed them to enter the OAC tournament with a No. 1 seed.

As the number one seed, the Bears entered the OAC Tournament with a bang. After a 3-0 quarterfinal victory over Wilmington, ONU advanced to the semifinals against Otterbein. This match was a much tougher challenge as it all came down to the Lauren

Rife's No. 6 singles match. After taking the first set 6-2 but falling in the second 2-6 Rife found herself down 5-2 in the final set. Despite the deficit, Rife took the game into her own hands and took the next five games and the 7-5 win. In the finals, the Bears faced Baldwin Wallace but fell 6-0 to the No. 2 seed.



The seven new freshmen played far beyond their years of experience. From the very beginning, they showed the conference that ONU was not a team to take lightly. Freshman Michelle Tuma was awarded the OAC Women's Tennis Player of the Week twice. Tuma played both No. 1 doubles with freshman Carly Olmstead and No. 1 singles. Although the freshmen have really stepped up to the plate, it would not have been possible without the help of the experienced paving the way and showing them the ropes. Sophomore Christie Golen was named OAC player of the week in April after going undefeated against Central State and Marietta.

Despite the OAC Tournament final loss, the young team has much to be proud of this 2011 season. With the entire team returning next year, they will be able to pick up right where they left off at the top of the table in the Ohio Athletic Conference. With a year of experience behind the team, there is only room for improvement for an already talented group of individuals.

Date	ONU v.	Score
9/12	Saint Francis (Ind.)	W, 6-3
9/12	Manchester (Ind.) @ SF	W, 9-0
9/18	Defiance	W, 9-0
9/18	Shaker CC	W, 9-0
10/4	Northwestern Ohio	L, 1-8
2/27	Woburn Int'l (Fla.)	L, 1-8
2/27	Ass Maria (Fla.) @ Woburn	W, 6-1
3/1	#41 Tampa (Fla.)	L, 2-7
3/11	Dartmouth	L, 0-7
3/16	Trine (Ind.)	W, 9-0
3/18	Muskegon	W, 9-0
3/23	Kentron	L, 2-7
3/26	John Carroll	W, 5-4
3/26	Malone	W, 6-3

Date	ONU v.	Score
3/29	Indiana Tech	W, 9-0
4/2	Capital	W, 9-0
4/2	Wesley @ Capital	W, 9-0
4/9	Crested State	W, 9-0
4/9	Marietta	W, 9-0
4/13	@ Heidelberg	W, 9-0
4/16	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 6-3
4/19	Otterbein	W, 6-3
4/26	Wilmington	W, 9-0
4/30	Mount Union	W, 9-0
5/4	OAC Quarter-Finals v Wilmington	W, 3-0
5/6	OAC Semifinals v Otterbein	W, 3-4
5/7	OAC Finals v Baldwin Wallace	W, 6-0



Higher Standards

The Men's Track Team Steps Up to the Challenge For the 2011 Season

Having seven indoor All-OAC athletes and an indoor OAC win, the 2011 Men's Track and Field team continued to dominate the season, ending with a record of 42-6 in indoor and 22-4 outdoor record. Head coach **Jason Mann** shared the team's success by saying, "The Men's team had a pretty successful year, capping it off by winning their 4th consecutive indoor OAC Championship. There were lots of great performances at both OAC championship meets. It was a total team effort at the indoor meet." OAC champions include, **Carban Bailey** (800), **Justin Dickman** (100), **Jarrah Schwab** (400 yd. dash), and **Daniel Smith** (1k, 3k, 5k). "Winning the 400 in indoor really gave me the confidence to go out and compete at the national level. Winning the 400 again in outdoor really capped off my season and gave me hopes of making the na-

tional meet again. I feel like I got to help the team a lot throughout the year and scoring points at the national meet help put our team up with other top notch schools," said Schwab. The Men finished

"Winning the 400 in indoor really gave me the confidence to go out and compete at the national level."

- Jacob Schwab, Senior

3rd overall, out of 10 teams, at the outdoor Conference meet. Though winning has made the Men a respectable team, their success also came down to how they worked together off the track. "I couldn't ask for a better senior year. I ran some of the best times of my life and had a great time doing it. Through my four years here, I've made so many friends with countless memories. Looking back on it now,

success wasn't always a measure of whether we won or lost, it was about spending time with the people who were closest to you," stated **Aurel Simon** as he reflected on his time spent as part of the ONU Men's Track and Field team.

Date	Opponent	Score
1/14	Joe Davis Invitational	2nd of 3, 207 pts
1/20	Northwest Ohio Meet @ Findlay	No Team Scoring
1/29	OAC Relays @ Capital	3rd of 10, 77 pts
2/4 - 2/5	Polar Bear Invitational	1st of 5, 587 pts
2/12	All-Ohio Champs @ Kenyon	3rd of 19, 68.5 pts
2/19	Rick Meladi Meet @ Capital	2nd of 7, 59 pts
2/25 - 2/26	OAC Championships @ Baldwin-Wallace	1st of 10, 168 pts
3/11 - 3/12	NCAA Championships @ Capital	No Team Scoring

Top Left: Benoit Holliday tearfully catches up with his opponent in the distance run.
Top Right: Chase Williams runs wide in his long jump event.
Middle Left: Matt Bourne paces/waves through the long distance run.
Middle Right: Francis Pierre-Jeanne runs head to head to catch up with his opponent in a splicing event.
Bottom Right: Ben Anderson leads the mid-distance race, followed by his teammate.



Higher Standards

Women's Track raises and meets their new expectations.

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With a smaller group and many athletes injured, the ONU Women's Track and Field team fought to overcome adversity during the 2011 indoor and outdoor seasons. Starting out the season with a 2nd and 1st place overall team finish at both home indoor meets, and a 3rd place overall at the first outdoor meet, the Lady Polar Bears did their best to build a strong foundation for the rest of their season. "The Women's team was plagued with untimely injury and illness this season. Those who did compete at the OAC championship meets performed above and beyond expectations. We had several conference champions and All-OAC performers this year," said head coach Jason Moran, as he explained how the team prevailed. Mallory Bloom finished the outdoor 800 with a 1st place, and Alison Steinbrannen finished 1st in both the 5k and 5k during the indoor season. All-OAC athletes

were Lydia Weaver and Kelly Casanova. "This season was amazing, not because of racing fast or placing high, but because of the teammates that pushed me every step of the way," Weaver shared. However, individual efforts were not enough to help lead the Bears to victory in the end. The Women finished 6th out of 10 teams at the indoor Conference meet, and 7th at the outdoor Conference meet. "It is through adversity that teams build strength and character, and I think that's exactly what this year was for us—a year to grow, build, and strengthen who we are as athletes and as a team. Each girl held the next to the high standards we set at the beginning of the season. We each picked each other up when necessary and we never gave up. I think this only shows what a great year next year can be," stated Ashley Sottoway.

"It is through adversity
that teams build strength
and character..."
— Ashley Sottoway, Junior



Top Left: Jennifer Harmon leads in the women's mile.
Top Right: Underdog junior varsity long-jump jumper with great form.
Middle Left: Jessica Burdett shows the "drop-out" with a 60m high jump.
Middle Right: Sarah Foley and Casey Anderson stick together to take on the distance run.
Bottom Right: Lady Kulp catches up to Alyssa Smith to knock off the Boston in the 5000.

Date	Opponent
1/14	Friday Night Series
1/21	Northwest Ohio Meet @ Findlay
1/29	OAC Relays @ Capital
2/4 - 2/5	Polar Bear Invitational
2/12	All-Ohio Champs @ Kuyper
2/19	Rick Meindl Meet @ Capital
2/25 - 2/26	OAC Championships @ Baldwin-Wallace
3/11 - 3/12	NCAA Championships @ Capital

Score
2nd of 3, 173 pts
No Team Scoring
6th of 10, 48 pts
1st of 3, 163 pts
12th of 18, 26 pts
3rd of 8, 37 pts
6th of 10, 68 pts
No Team Scoring





Just for Kicks

Intramural Sports Serve as an Outlet for ONU Students Who Work and Study Hard.

Every year, students come to college and want to join the many activities that the campus offers. With the twenty-one different varsity sports that Ohio Northern offers, it is a difficult decision to decide whether or not to play the sport that students did in their high school days. It is believed that playing a sport might take up too much time and distract from one's studies. That is why intramurals are a popular choice among students.

In intramurals, there is not as great of a time commitment as a varsity sport, but students are still able to participate in a sport they love. There are almost as many intramural sports as there are varsity sports, so the options are limitless as to which activity to join. Usually the teams of each sport get together once or twice a week, depending on the schedule of participants.

Intramural sports give students a chance to compete with other college teams. However, intramurals do not come with the stress and commitment of a varsity division III sport. Student athletes choose intramural sports as a way to have fun in the competition. This allows for an excellent extracurricular experience and a break from the monotony of studying.

Many intramural athletes are involved in other campus activities which require time and commitment. **Michael Bizarro**, a senior music education major, spends the majority of his time helping musical theatre productions and singing in the Men's Chorus and University Singers. Intramurals are also on this list of his

activities, proving that any person in any major can enjoy the outlet that intramural sports gives them.

Like varsity sports, intramural sports have different seasons students can sign up for. Volleyball seems to be the most popular among the various intramural sports here at Ohio Northern. Junior **Mike Webb** says that he enjoys playing intramural volleyball because "There is no conditioning practice, which is very nice! Also,

getting to play with your friends, and actually having fun is really important as well. Another great thing about intramurals is that everyone is allowed to play, and no one gets out from a team."

ONU strives to embrace diversity, and intramurals bring out students from all backgrounds and academic areas. These students bond and establish friendship based on similar interest. Without the option of intramural sports, students would not be able to come together and play an organized sport for the

fun of it. Practices for intramural sports are only a few times a week, and they fit nicely around class and activity schedules.

With the option of joining and enjoying an intramural sport, ONU students gain friendships and are able to just have a good time. They learn more about a sport they love and are able to spend time with people who share the same interest. From volleyball to soccer, there is definitely a spot on the team for everyone.

"Getting to play with
your friends and actually
having fun is really
important."

-Mike Webb, Junior



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Leaps and Bounds

Men's Rugby Undefeated in Regular Season and Wins Division III Championship

Every year is a success and a joy for the men and women of Ohio Northern's Black Rose Rugby teams. With this fall's season conclusion came a proud victory for the men's team. They finished their regular fall season with a perfect record of 6-0. On November 6, 2010, the men battled for their hard-earned title of Ohio Rugby Union Division III Champions and defeated the University of Kentucky with a final score of 30-22 and a flawless team record of 8-0.

Among those scoring one try were senior **Tim Smith**, sophomore **Cody Wentrich**, and juniors **Allen Marilla** and **Kory Thatcher**. Senior management major **Joshua Kane** scored two tries, while senior team captain and president **Robert Majoy** scored three of six conversion attempts.

"This is a great victory for our team and a historic victory for the Black Rose rugby program," says Majoy. "I couldn't be more proud of all the hard work and dedication put forth by our team this year to bring a state championship to ONU."

This year, the team was dedicated to unifying and working as one unit and distributing the scoring among the players.

"From the first day of practice, we've been stressing unselfish team play," explained Black Rose coach Robert Kan-

sig. "Five players scoring in a game like this shows how well the team plays together."

The Women's Black Rose rugby team started the season with a good attitude despite a loss to Ashland. The team followed through and defeated Oberlin, Hiram and Kenyon, standing them all the way to their first Ohio Rugby Division III tournament in years. Although they lost against Wittenberg, the spring rugby season was a learning experience for

the women. They played almost exclusively Division II teams, including HCSU, Denison, Slippery Rock, Clarion, Dayton and Wright State. The women finished out the season with a regular record of 3-1 and an overall record of 4-0.

A key player this year was senior **Lawson Nozly** who was a dominant runner, setting up and scoring the majority of the points this season. She helped the Black Roses out of many binds when they were deep in their own field. Club president, senior **Iris Daniel**, has been the glue that helps bind the team together. The team has had a great learning experience this year, raising their level of dedication to themselves and each other. They have encouraged new women to join the team and learn the complex but rewarding game of rugby.

"I couldn't be more proud of all the hard work and dedication put forth by our team this year..." - **Robert Majoy, Senior**





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The Ultimate Dream

It has been an eventful year for the ONU Dark Side and Light Side ultimate frisbee teams. The men's team had a successful regular season, with wins far outnumbering losses. The ONU-based tournament featured men's teams from Kenyon College, Oberlin College, Ohio Northern University, Ohio Wesleyan University, Xavier University, Denison University, College of Wooster, and Capital University and women's teams from Ohio Northern, College of Wooster, Oberlin College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Kenyon College, and Denison University. They also finished in second place at a Miami University tournament that featured 18 teams. Going into the tournament, the men held a record of 12-5.

Men's captains, junior **Andrew Marshall** and senior **Ryan Brown**, both engineering majors, and P4 **Nate Rodrick** led the team to victory. The women's team was led by senior engineering major **Alicia Harbaway** and P2 **Katie Bollinger**.

The Ohio Valley Conference Championship Coordinator title was given to P3 Cindy Brucato through USA Ultimate for the 2011 college series. This position holds her responsible all Division III women's conference tournaments for Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. Brucato served as the tournament director for the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

Ultimate Frisbee requires speed, agility, and skill. The men and women of ONU's ultimate frisbee teams have definitely demonstrated these qualities and were able to bring the season to a successful end.





Organizations



"I love the World Student Organization because I get to interact with people of different cultures and backgrounds."

- Jacob Smithers, Sophomore Biology Major



Alpha Lambda Delta

Row 1: Jordan Roberts, Kim Bowman, Katie Belmann, Amber Utrup, Courtney Harris, Amanda Brown, Haley Wanhoga
 Row 2: Caroline Mangon, Jessaye Cox, Samantha Loubantakis, Maria Lukins, Heather Olsen, Karle Bell, Andrea Myers, Ashlee Barman, Amanda Green
 Row 3: Sarah Riedel, Lea Jacobs, Tara Pomek, Jennifer Howett, Corie Tieggs, Jessica Lukens, Andrea Mader

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics





American Institute of Graphic Arts



American Marketing Association



American Sign Language Club
 Row 1: Madeline Shorke, Jennifer Kraus, Daniele Nicotri
 Row 2: Shelly Parry, Kristin Porter, Kacie Wade

American Society of Civil Engineers
 Row 1: Sarah Masella, Polja Sachist, Lindsay Degler, Katie Bowman, Jamie Garbush
 Row 2: Adam Hamman, Brian Klingenberg, Kevin Cooper, Josh Byron, Chris Post
 Row 3: Joe Janka, Lee Saunders, Ryan Alby, Stephen Bemer





American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Asian American Student Union

Row 1: Joel Moschewitz, Ted Lee, Jihoon Lee, Tara Tokos, Minsup Kim, Joo hyung Oh, Kyoung Inoue, Nicole Chou
 Row 2: Chad Guen, Scott Tokos, Ryan Finke, Lisa Bush, Molly Kulp, Jeon Kim, Julie Kim, Katherine Kim, Hayoon Kwon,
 Chemoon Boh
 Row 3: Kunko Kogoda, Wilson Wu, Alex Anderson, Sheldon Chan, Natalie Kung, Brian Phillips, Sarah Palomah, Terry Lee





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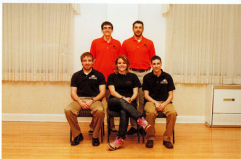




Black Student Union



Circle K



Collegiate Entrepreneur Organization
 Row 1: Adam Alexander, Megan Steik, Scott Bauman
 Row 2: Jeffrey West, Gregg Shoulst



Construction Management Student Organization



Northern State Dance Team

Everything Counts

Row 1: Sarah Hoggis, Tanya Wilsmann, Maria Lopez, Greg Jacobs

Row 2: Andrew Olson, Katie Temple, Emily Evans, Heather Olson, Joe Mersik

Row 3: Nick Waters, Morgan Seelig, Jessica Hildebrand, Eric Shook





Relationship of Christian Athletes

Fencing Club
 Row 1: Brian Bousie, Audrey Hammers, Russell Lenochoy, Tyrel Natus, Ashlee Schuch
 Row 2: Andy Brubaker, Jeff Gibbons, Christina Garmatter, Abby Shapp, Ashley Scheraga, Greg Lerner, Dylan Montgomery





Evangel

Gaming Mu





March of Dimes

Indian Student Association





Joint Engineering Council

Kappa Alpha





Kappa Kappa Phi

Kappa Mu Epsilon
 Row 1: Collin Cook, Abby Edmull, Adrian Wach
 Row 2: Harold Puff, Dawn Mangus





Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi

Row 1: Kevin Broach, Greg Slawicki, Nicholas Brink, Katie Marshfield, Mike Mathen
 Row 2: Matt Mathen, Jeff Gibbons, Matt Grove





Kappa Phi

- Row 1: Shelby Petty, Stephanie Ganner, Maria Lofkos, Urd Jacob, Brittany Ray, Margui Milford, Nicole Gossel, Molly Kulp, Allie Fay, Kelly Jensen, Molly Moscher, Kathy Tuttle
- Row 2: Kristianel Heutich, Tiffany Olsbering, Stephen Dulles, Madolyn McMillen, Emily Bryen, Michelle Nguyen, Rachel Maxwell, Kaitie Connally, Ryan Paine, Blaise McCracken, Meredith Martin, Jessica Larkay, Tara Pomala, Kyla Rush, Kelly Coxson
- Row 3: Ryan Stokes, Nikkon-Moien, Dylan Gregg, Daniel Gesteira, Christopher Edwards, Austin Pinner, Madeline Thonko, Brittany Barnhouse, Coody Hoy, Seth Lawrence, Justin Steele, Allen Buckner, Andrew Brubaker, Amber Ultrap

Leadership Council

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- Row 2: Jay Meyers, Moosh Helm, A.J. Holt

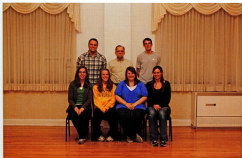




Lions Club

Mathematical Association of America

Row 1: Emily Barber, Molly Birkholt, Ashley Reich, Collin Zook
 Row 2: Dave Mangus, Harold Puff, Nick Hill





Muslim Student Association

National Community Pharmacists Association





Newman Club

Northern Knights Chess Club

Row 1: Peypman Ingoll, Benjamin Sheppard, Ed Dullos, Brandon Schoeber





Northern Without Borders



Ohio Northern Environmentalists



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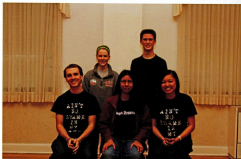


QWJ Campus Golfcourse



CPA/Recycling

Open Door
 Row 1: Ryan Pinka, Marcella Winter, Jishelle Nguyen
 Row 2: Koby Mofko, Taylor Reed





Panhellenic Council



Pharmaceutical Business Club



Pharmacy Council



Phi Lambda Sigma



Phi Kappa Alpha Chapter



Philosophy Club





Pre-Physical Therapy/Occupational Therapy Club

Relax For Life





Rock Climbing Club



Sigma Tau Delta



Sigma Theta Kappa

Society for the Advancement of Management





Society of Medical Professionals

Row 1: Louise Rife, Kim Bowman, Jessica Lofley, Sarah Voss

Row 2: Melissa Straub, Shannon Bruewer, Hobbler Burdowski

Society of Women Engineers

Row 1: Courtney Hainigb, Michelle Mayol, Amy Beaudell, Jamie Gotsch, Alex Harrison

Row 2: Alton Gotsch, Andrea Moyses, Laurie Lohr, Kathie Lifer, Lauren Brichard





Scott's Wings



Moments Up for Kids



Student Members of the American Chemical Society

Student National Pharmaceutical Association

Row 1: Crystal Boykin, Rita Oki, Cheryl Delong

Row 2: Kharon Ocho, Joshua Stockwell, Ayisha Baki, Marissa Boyd





Student Planning Committee

Student Society of Health System Pharmacists





Tau Beta Pi

Row 1: Adam D'Amico, Lauren Cumberland, Kaitie Liber, Patricia Rachow, Kyle Simmons, Andrea Turmvald, Abby Moegren
 Row 2: Chris Frost, Korey Sorenson, Tyler Clew, Lee Saunders, Drew Richards, Drew Grayson, Andy Toms, Tazell Lanthorn, Andrew Stephen

Ultimate Faith Outreach





Women's Club Soccer



Women's Club Softball



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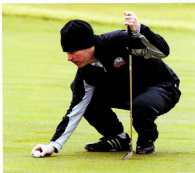
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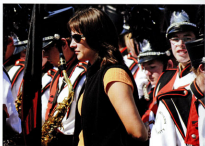
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